

Corsicana Precinct
Population
1930 Census 26,858

Corsicana Weekly Light

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1933.

Navarro County
Population
1930 Census 60,499

VOL. XLVIII.

NO.

COAL AGREEMENT IS AWAITED

FEARED SCORE OF LIVES LOST RESULT FREAK NORTHEASTER

SEVEN KNOWN DEAD AND MORE THAN SCORE MISSING IN SUDDEN BLOW

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 21.—(P)—Seven persons were known to have drowned during a terrific northeaster that lashed the Jersey coast yesterday, suddenly tossing comparatively calm seas into a fury and catching scores of fishing craft off guard.

Coast guardsmen feared another half dozen fishermen aboard the craft Gertrude may have perished. The boat was the only one unreported late this morning of all those known to have been at sea when the storm broke.

The wind sent huge combers tumbling against the beach from Absecon to the tip of Cape May. The bodies of four of the dead were recovered.

They are Capt. Theodore Van Sant, 58, veteran captain. Louis Williams, 55, of Margate. Harry R. Schmidt, 33, of Camden.

Dr. Charles McArthur, 58, of South Orange. Those given up for dead but whose bodies were not recovered, are:

Richard "Soph" Bruner, 58, Memorial. Wilbur Lukens, Philadelphia. Harold Litcher, 42, Philadelphia who summered at Longport.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 21.—(P)—The Coast Guard feared today that a score of persons may have died in a freak northeaster that battered the New Jersey coast with giant waves yesterday.

Persons are known to have died, two others were almost lost, and at least three missing. The craft—many of them carrying amateur fishermen—were off this coast yesterday when the storm struck suddenly. With the violence almost of a hurricane, but without a drop of rain, it sent gigantic combers crashing to shore from Absecon inlet almost to Cape May.

Boats were overturned and bathers overwhelmed in the waves. Only heroic rescue work, in which the Coast Guard took a leading part, saved many.

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Snowstorms in Montana Chase Mercury Down

DENVER, Aug. 21.—(P)—Heavy snowstorms in Montana mountain passes and scattered rains in Wyoming and New Mexico in the last 24 hours sent the temperature sliding toward the freezing point and almost convinced those sections of the Rocky mountain area that winter is here.

On MacDonald Pass, west of Helena, a white mantle was visible today and the freezing reports were that six inches of snow fell along parts of the Continental Divide in Montana.

Rainfall was reported from several sections in Wyoming and New Mexico.

PRESS REPRESENTATIVE OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY FACES CHARGE OF MURDERING WIFE

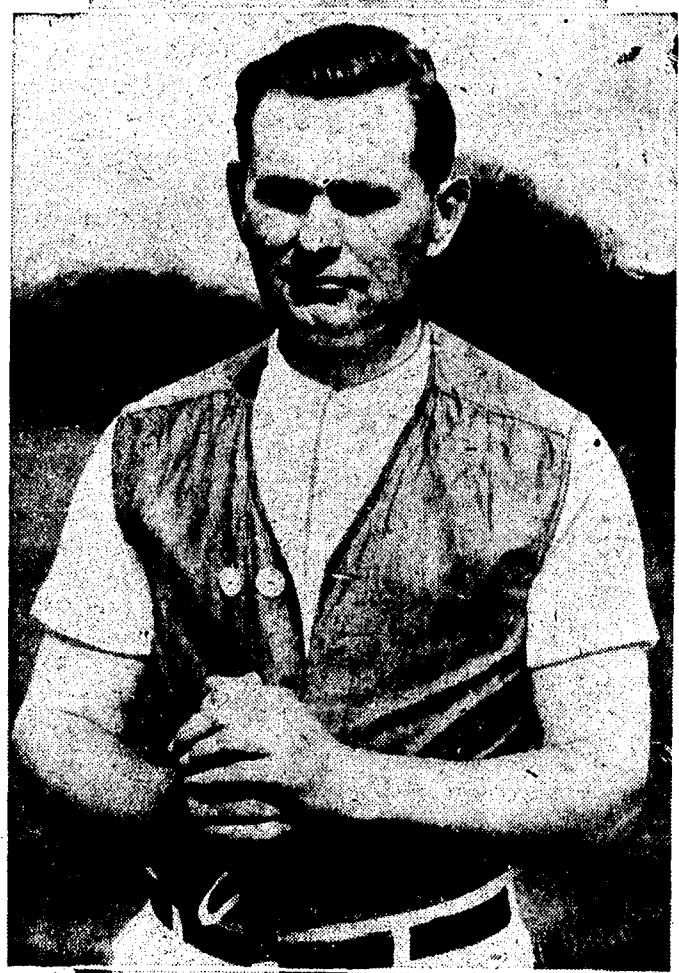
FOUR KILLED IN CRASH OF TRUCKS DELAWARE HIGHWAY

TRUCK LOADED WITH CHEMICALS CRASHES INTO TRUCK PICNICKERS

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 21.—(P)—A crash of two trucks, one loaded with chemicals, the other with picnickers, today turned a straw ride into an inferno, four persons and an injured score of others seriously enough to require hospital treatment.

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POLO STAR ACCUSED BY GIRL



Cecil Smith, star and captain of the West's polo team, now competing in the national tournament being held in Chicago, who was accused by Miss Eugenia Rose, a nurse, of attacking her after accepting his offer of a ride home from a hospital where she had been attending Rube Williams, another polo star, who had been injured in competition.

Requested Changes in Corsicana Fire Limits Would Prove Costly

DIVIDEND FAMINE REPORTED ON WANE FROM STATISTICS

PAST FOUR WEEKS HAVE SHOWN GAIN IN CHANGES OVER ADVERSE ACTIONS

BY DONALD C. BOLLES
Associated Press Financial Writer.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(P)—American shareholders, grown angry at the increasing fragility of their dividend, today caused for jubilation today in statistics indicating that the three-year famine is on the wane.

Signs that those halcyon days when they feasted upon liberal shares of corporate profits may be returning are delineated in the

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Verification of a belief that construction of a lumber yard within the fire limits on North Ninth street would inflict penalties on surrounding property through increases in their insurance rates was given City Engineer W. W. McClendon verbally when he presented the case to the Texas fire insurance department in Austin last Friday, and was confirmed Saturday by a letter.

A proposal made at last Tuesday's meeting of the commission to change fire limits in that section of the city to permit Pickering Lumber Company to erect a lumber yard on the vacant lot owned by the Trinity & Brazos Valley railroad across from A. B. Walker & Son, but action was delayed until the effect of such construction could be determined.

Fire insurance department officials informed Corsicana representatives that it would add about two cents to the present key rate of the city, with perhaps added penalties, and that all insurance rates on buildings in the exposure range would be seriously involved.

While no action has been taken by the commission, and probably not before the first September meeting, members of the commission have indicated that the request for the change will be rejected. The Austin officials also offered their assistance in the filing of the ordinance regarding the use of crude oil or other combustible liquids for heating purposes, with the insistence that all tanks be placed underground.

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Famous Little Brown Jug Has Been Located

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 21.—(P)—The little brown jug, long the prize of victory between Michigan and Minnesota football teams, missing since just before the Wolverine-Gopher game of 1931, has been found.

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TEXAS POLO STAR FACING CHARGES OF ASSAULTING NURSE

CECIL SMITH GIVES VERSION OF CHARGES FILED BY MISS EUGENIA ROSE

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(P)—Character witnesses were lining up today in behalf of Miss Eugenia Rose, 23-year-old nurse, and Cecil Smith, of San Antonio, Texas, the polo star whom she accuses of criminally attacking her.

Smith, detained in Chicago by a summons for arraignment tomorrow, issued a statement flatly denying any assault and relating how he escorted the girl to her home Friday night.

His teammates were expected to testify to his good character, while officials of the Allice Home Hospital at Lake Forest said they would give similar testimony for the nurse.

In a statement, Smith told of offering to escort Miss Rose to her home, after she had cared for Rube Williams, his teammate, who had suffered a broken leg. Smith said, in part:

"It was then 10:30 p. m. We drove south to Evanston, engaging in civil conversation, mostly about polo and its fascination. The drive took about an hour and forty minutes. I delivered her to her door at 2118 Central Ave. "I got out of the car and took her to the door, bidding her goodbye and thanking her. She in turn wished me luck in the game on Sunday. There was at no time any indiscretion on my part. I cannot understand Miss Rose's charges unless they are a deliberate frame-up. I will stay in town until I am cleared."

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(P)—His pending arraignment on charges of criminal assault held Cecil Smith, San Antonio, Tex., leader of the West's victory over the East in an inter-sectional polo series, in Chicago today. He branded the charge a "frame up."

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SEEK PUNISHMENT FOR MOB LEADERS MUTILATING BODY

MACHADO'S HATED CHIEF OF SECRET POLICE TAKEN FROM GRAVE AND BURNED

BY JOHN P. MCKNIGHT
HAVANA, Aug. 21.—(P)—Punishment for leaders of a hate-crazed mob which took from its new grave the body of Gerardo Machado's police chief and burned and mutilated it was demanded today by several departments of the Cuban cabinet.

As the cabinet of Carlos Manuel De Cespedes tried to solve the hard problems of economic peace, there were other evidences of continuing hatred of the previous regime.

A manhunt for the few remaining Machadoists went on; leaders of the opposition who had been forced into exile were coming back, and soldiers and members of the ABC secret society began digging again in Atores Castle for bodies of those who died because

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Important Notice to All Election Judges

Immediately upon completion of the count in your box, please phone (collect) to the Daily Sun office at Corsicana. The Sun will attempt to give complete county totals on the various amendments on the night of the election. This will be impossible without your box.

Just tell your operator to connect you with the Daily Sun, Corsicana (collect). This is very important and your cooperation in the matter will be greatly appreciated.

The new election laws passed this year require the sending in of the unofficial complete count on the night of the election. County Clerk L. C. Morgan will make his headquarters at the Sun office on the night of the election.

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REDUCTION SOUGHT IN BAIL FOR FOUR HELD IN KIDNAPING

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE THAT CONFESSIONS HAVE BEEN OBTAINED IN CASE

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21.—(P)—Carrying an application for a writ of habeas corpus seeking reductions in the kidnaping bonds of the four Shannons of Wise county, Sam R. Sayers, attorney, left here today at noon for Amarillo where he will present the document to Federal Judge James C. Wilson. If the writ is granted it is expected a hearing will be called at an early date, probably at Fort Worth.

At present the defendants, R. G. (Boss) Shannon and wife and son, Armon and the latter's wife, are held in Dallas county jail in default of \$50,000 bond each. They are charged with kidnaping, transporting across the Oklahoma state line and holding for ransom, the wealthy Charles F. Urschel of Oklahoma City.

Walter E. Scott of McLean, Scott and Sayers, said his firm had been employed only in the case of the Shannons. As far as was known, counsel had not been

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COUNTY HOPES TO GET HIGHWAY FUND IN ESCROW RETURNED

MATTER APPROPRIATIONS FOR COUNTY AGENTS DISCUSSED MONDAY

A resolution was passed by the Navarro county commissioners' court Monday morning authorizing overtures being made to the Texas highway commission in an effort to make a compromise settlement whereby approximately \$50,000 of the original fund of approximately \$100,000 set aside for the construction of Highway 22 from Corsicana toward Hillsboro can be returned to the district from the present escrow agreement. There is approximately \$81,000 remaining in the escrow agreement at the present time.

It is thought that this project can be put over, it was brought out in the discussion, and J. N. Edens, local banker, and one of the local citizens who has made a number of trips to Austin on road matters during the past several years, voiced the opinion that the Highway 22 from Corsicana to Hillsboro would be constructed in the near future. Provisions for the securing of the right-of-way from the western boundary of Consolidated Road district No. 1 near Pinkston to Hillsboro are being undertaken in both Hill and Navarro counties and a number of right-of-way deeds are already in escrow it was stated.

The commissioners were in session Monday afternoon.

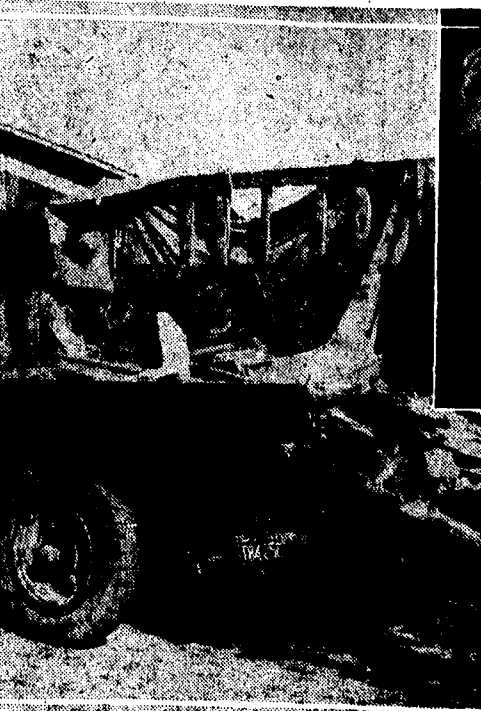
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Texans Gather At Chicago For Week at Fair

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(P)—More than 5,000 Texans had registered today at the hotel (Congress) which will be their headquarters during Texas week at the world's fair.

The Texas grand opera company was reported en route in a special train in which they plan to live during their stay in Chicago. Arrivals today included 578 Texans aboard two trains. Fair officials said they expected 20,000 visitors from the state.

FATAL BUS AFTER CRASH



Six persons were killed and twelve seriously injured in this improvised bus when a hit-and-run truck driver crashed into the side near South Bend, Ind. The twenty-nine occupants, mostly residents of Wakarusa, Ind., were returning from a visit to A. Century of Progress Exposition. Inset shows Charles H. Laughlin of Osceola, Ind., who was driver of the bus which met disaster.

Some Gruesome Petitions Sent Save Assassins

TOKYO, Aug. 21.—(P)—Scores of petitions, among them one accompanied by nine fingers cut from the hands of petitioners, have reached War Minister Sadamaki asking leniency for 11 suspects accused of assassinating Premier Inukai last year.

These sending the most gruesome request were identified as anti-reactionaries headed by a college graduate and including a former wrestler. All were young. They expressed a willingness to die for the sake of the cadets.

Many of the 20,000 signatures to the petitions have been written in blood.

FORMER CORSICANA MAN DIED SUDDENLY IN DALLAS MONDAY

T. J. Braselton, age about 58 years, died suddenly at his home in Dallas at 6 o'clock Monday morning, according to word received by friends and relatives here. Mr. Braselton was a former resident of Corsicana, having moved to Dallas six years ago.

Surviving him were his wife, three sons, Hubert Braselton, Corsicana; John Braselton, Tulsa; Theo Braselton, Dallas; two daughters, Misses Marie and Vernie Braselton, Dallas, and other relatives.

Hubert Braselton, accompanied by E. P. Allen, left for Dallas immediately upon receipt of the news of his father's death.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Morning Funeral Home in Dallas.

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ADMINISTRATION IS DRAFTING OWN CODE FOR MINE BUSINESS

JOHNSON HESITATES TO BIG STICK, PREFERING TUAL AGREEMENTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(P)—Hugh S. Johnson, his recovery administrator, strove today to clear away the obstacles blocking the mission of the bituminous coal industry to members in the long array of business groups that are following the eagled banner.

Determined that no time should be lost in lining up coal with oil, lumber, and cotton, the recovery administrator drafted its own code of competition, the mine operators and plans to present it to them some time during the day to be used as a basis of discussion.

It was understood, however, that Johnson was hesitating about using an edict of "take it or leave it." Rather, indications were that his efforts to reconcile the operators on a code of their own was

INTENSIVE DRIVE INSURE RECOVERY PLANS TO BE MADE

COAL OPERATORS EXPECTED TO FOLLOW STEEL AND OIL INTO FOLD SOON

By MELBOURNE CHRISTENSEN
Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(P)—Recovery administrators, jubilant over their success with steel and oil, today modeled a code of fair competition to bring the great bituminous coal industry quickly within NRA's widening circle.

At the same time, Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, pointed his aides for the big drive—the house-to-house, store to store canvass that starts next Monday with the objective of placing a blue eagle in every window and insuring victory in President Roosevelt's re-employment campaign.

Johnson himself, it was learned authoritatively, has tentatively fixed mid-November, or the end of the year at the latest, to retire from the post he holds.

By then he expects his emergency work to be finished. He plans to return to private industry, where he has been associated with Bernard M. Baruch, with whom he has worked since world war days. A permanent administrator will carry on in Johnson's place.

Johnson as President Roosevelt approved codes for the basic steel and oil industries late Saturday night, Johnson and his aides turned immediately to coal, a stumbling block for weeks.

Who are a committee of fifteen coal operators were unable to agree again yesterday, Johnson started writing his own to place before them today. The coal men will be able to suggest amendments to this trade charter, but they will not be permitted to renew their wrangling.

Auto Conferences. Conference are to be held this week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday, with officials of the automobile industry. Indications were

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TEXAS WILL MAKE UP MIND THIS WEEK ON PROHIBITION FIGHT COMPARATIVELY QUIET

AUSTIN, Aug. 21.—(P)—Texas will make up her mind this week whether she shall join in the unbroken line of states voting for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment or hear a revolt in the other direction. Sentiment will be sounded in a state-wide vote on next Saturday.

United States Senator Morris Sheppard is doing everything in his power to the state native state be the first to speak against the prohibition from the nation's basic law. It was he who wrote the constitutional amendment that was submitted by Congress to a vote of the states and ratified 14 years ago.

Senator Sheppard is in the midst of an intense speaking campaign, exhorting Texans to stick by federal prohibition. On the opposite stump are Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey of Texas, former Governor James E. Ferguson and others. Upholding Sheppard's hands are former Governors Dan Moody and Pat M. Neff in addition to scores of ministers.

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STALLING OF AUTO ON RAILWAY TRACK SAVED TEXARKANA

DR. E. L. BECK, WEALTHY SURGEON, KIDNAPED BY TWO MEN BUT ESCAPES

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 21.—(P)—Two kidnapers who fled from the automobile in which they had abducted Dr. E. L. Beck, wealthy Texarkana, Ark. surgeon, after the car had stalled on a railroad crossing in the path of an onrushing train, were hunted in this section today.

Warned by a train whistle of his imminent danger, Dr. Beck tore a blindfold from his eyes and leaped to safety, just a fraction of a second before the train demolished the car.

The only clues to the identity of the kidnapers, besides Dr. Beck's description of them, were fingerprints taken from the car, which belonged to Dr. Beck.

Relating details of the unsuccessful kidnaping, Dr. Beck said he was taken captive in front

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MRS. DEAN TACKETT GRANTED BOND BUT REMAINS IN JAIL

EXAMINING TRIAL IN SHOOTING OF WOMAN HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Dean Tackett was still in the Navarro county jail Saturday morning on a formal complaint against her with intent to murder connection with the shooting of Willie Mae Ratliff, on East Thirtieth avenue, late Thursday night. The sum of \$750 was set for Friday afternoon by Judge M. Bryant at the conclusion of an examining trial.

Hospital attaches and officers reported Saturday that Mrs. Ratliff was in a serious condition, and that her condition Saturday was more unfavorable than Friday.

A number of witnesses testified that Mrs. Ratliff, accompanied by another woman, came to the home of the defendant about noon Thursday and advised that she was absent went to Mrs. Tackett's mother's residence looking for her. Two witnesses said Mrs. Ratliff had a pistol when she first visited the Tackett residence.

The witnesses said that late in the afternoon, Mrs. Tackett called Mrs. Ratliff as Mrs. Ratliff and others were walking along near her house, and that the two women talked and argued for 20 or 30 minutes prior to the shooting. The testimony showed that Mrs. Tackett apparently was in her house when the first shot was fired, the one which struck Mrs. Ratliff, and that the last two shots were fired after the defendant had stepped out on her front porch.

Witnesses summoned for the examining trial appeared in the courtroom and was arrested and placed in jail by Deputy Constable Jake Nutt on a charge of drunkenness before he was called to testify.

A large number of friends, relatives and acquaintances of the parties involved were on hand for the examining trial Friday afternoon.

After the conclusion of the examination, conducted by C. Morgan, Miller, criminal district attorney, Judge M. Bryant set the bond at \$750.

The husband of the defendant, Vernon Tackett, reported that his wife was arrested by C. Morgan, Miller, on Thursday night and early Friday morning and that a shotgun was missing. He was not at home during the night.

A complaint for alleged carrying a pistol was filed before Judge Sam B. Jordan against Mrs. Ratliff Thursday at noon, officers revealed.

ABSENTEE VOTING GOING FORWARD; TO CLOSE ON TUESDAY

Absentee voting at the county clerk's office will close Tuesday night, according to L. C. Morgan, county clerk, for the Aug. 26 elections on the various state and national constitutional amendments.

There had been 28 absentee ballots cast at the clerk's office Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

County Clerk Morgan stated that the Navarro county tickets had been printed correctly on two ballots and the trouble encountered at Dallas and other counties where the tickets were all together would not be experienced in Navarro county.

SOME INFORMATION RECEIVED BY MORRIS ON HOG SLAUGHTER

Some information has been received by County Agent Morris on the proposal of the government to purchase 5,000,000 hogs to be used to feed the army and navy. Full details of the plan are not yet available, he reported Saturday.

According to information from H. H. Williamson, extension service official, the hogs will be purchased from the original breeders and not from professional buyers who are reported to be purchasing many animals at the present low price with the expectation of selling them at a premium to the government.

Present information does not indicate that the hogs have to be registered or subject to registration to be eligible for purchase.

Twenty-Seven Are Present at Jordan Family Gathering

Twenty-seven persons were present at a family dinner and gathering at the home of Judge and Mrs. Sam B. Jordan on North Beaton street Friday at noon.

Mrs. Mary Etta Hopkins of East Texas, sister of Judge Jordan; Mrs. Allie Vetter of New Mexico, a half-sister and her daughter, Faye, of Houston; and Miss Franklin of Henderson, friend of Miss Frances Jordan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jordan, were the out of town visitors. The remaining number were immediate members of the family and relatives residing in this community.

Unusually Shaped and Colored Egg Is Laid by Pullet

Rachael Blue, colored chambermaid of the M. C. A. hotel, displayed Friday an unusually small and peculiarly colored and shaped egg that a Rhode Island pullet of hers laid recently. She said the young hen also on numerous occasions lays self-shelled eggs.

The egg she had on display measured slightly less than two inches in length, and about three-quarters of an inch across. The tip of one end is grayish in color, in contrast to the remainder which was tan.

Courthouse News

District Court. The trial of the case styled Mrs. Lola Mason vs. Chas. O. Slaughter, habeas corpus, custody of two minor children, was completed Thursday evening in the Thirtieth judicial district court and Special District Judge W. W. Harris handed down his ruling.

The custody of the two children was given the father, Chas. O. Slaughter, with Mrs. Mason, mother of the children, given the right to keep the two children not more than eight days during the Christmas holidays and the time between the end of the school sessions in the spring and the beginning of school in the early fall.

A supersedeas bond in the sum of \$750 was made by Slaughter, superseding the judgment handed down by the court, and the case will be appealed to the court of civil appeals, it was stated Friday morning.

The arguments of the attorneys were held Thursday night.

County Court. The trial of the state of Texas vs. J. F. Watkins, appeal from the county court, a condemnation proceeding to damages, etc., to property at Eureka taken for Highway 22, was still in progress in the county court Friday.

Assignment. R. B. Coddling to Earl Robinson, 20 acres Charity Sanders survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Warranty Deed. Elia Viola Holmes Stevenson et vir et al. to Mrs. M. A. Holmes, lots 1 and 2, block 55, Kerens, \$1 and other considerations.

STATES ARE TAKING STEPS MATCH FEDERAL FUNDS FOR RELIEF

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—Virtually all the states in the Union with available credit or taxation sources of revenue have taken steps to match the federal government's relief work, according to a report prepared by the American Legislators' Association and received here today by William Strauss of Houston, chairman of the committee on relief bond amendment.

California voters have authorized a bond issue of \$20,000,000, Maine is to vote on \$2,000,000 and Pennsylvania has submitted a bond issue of \$25,000,000 in addition to a like amount appropriated for relief work. New York voters last November approved a bond issue of \$30,000,000 and next November votes on an issue twice that size. Rhode Island is to vote on a \$3,000,000 issue.

Maryland has issued \$12,000,000 of state bonds to be used in relief work in the city of Baltimore. Nevada has issued \$100,000. New Hampshire has issued \$1,800,000 and Washington has voted \$10,000,000, the latter to be financed by diversion of 4 of one cent per gallon gasoline tax.

Indiana has appropriated \$2,000,000 for relief work and Oklahoma \$600,000 for "widows and disabled people unable to work." Ohio has diverted \$2,000,000 gasoline tax money and Michigan from the same source authorized \$2,000,000 between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

Kansas and Nebraska have levied mill taxes for relief work. Illinois adopted a 3 per cent sales tax, which was held unconstitutional and a 2 per cent sales tax was then submitted.

Sales or Income Tax. General sales or gross income taxes have recently been levied in Indiana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, New York, Vermont, Washington and South Dakota.

Personal income tax measures have been enacted in Alabama, Arizona, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana and New Mexico, with corporate incomes taxes also provided in Minnesota.

Twenty-one states have levied a barrel tax on beer, apart from the license tax, and most of them will be used for unemployment relief. These taxes range from 1 cent in Missouri to 15 cents a gallon in South Carolina.

The only states that have done nothing to match federal aid, said Mr. Strauss, "are those whose bonds have no market value and are unable to contribute anything. Texas can do its part and hold its head up among the sisterhood of states. We should be ashamed to do less."

CLAIMED TULSA DOCTORS CONDUCT "BABY MARKET"

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Bassett, Oklahoma commissioner of charities and corrections, said today she had found evidence to indicate three Tulsa physicians were conducting a "baby market" by selling children to cover hospitalization costs of girl mothers.

Oklahoma has no law under which doctors may be prosecuted for bartering in babies.

Mrs. Bassett said the evidence she has obtained will be presented to the Tulsa county medical society for such action as it sees fit to take.

Four children were sold to foster parents for sums ranging from \$71 to \$100, she said. Under Oklahoma adoption laws the purchasers may retain custody of the children.

Happy Over Arrival New Baby Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Bonner are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a new baby—another girl—which arrived last Monday night at their home at Zions Rest.

Mrs. Bonner was formerly Miss Martha Holmes. The baby has been named Helen.

Hair Cut 25c Shave 20c IXL BARBER SHOP 133 N. Beaton Street.

PRESIDING JUDGES COMING ELECTION IN MEETING HERE

ELECTION SUPPLIES AND INSTRUCTIONS DELIVERED SATURDAY MORNING

Forty-six of the 48 voting precincts of Navarro county were represented by the presiding judges or their representatives at the meeting held in the district court room Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for the delivery of election boxes and instructions for the holding of the election next Saturday, Aug. 26, when the voters will determine on a number of constitutional amendments including the proposed \$20,000,000 bond issue for unemployment, the 3.2 beer election in the state, and also the voting on the proposed repeal of the Eighteenth amendment to the U. S. constitution.

A round-table discussion was held with the presiding judges plying questions on many phases of the election.

County Judge C. E. McWilliams called the meeting to order and, after time later retired to continue the trial of a case under way in the county court.

R. R. Owen, local attorney, secretary to the Navarro county Democratic executive committee, and chairman of the forces favoring the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, was unanimously elected chairman of the meeting.

Owen and Davidson Talk. Judge Owen and C. G. Davidson, chairman of the county forces favoring the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, spoke briefly relative to the approaching election and announced their appointment of associates judges and clerks in the various precincts.

Each side is allowed one judge and one clerk, but in the interest of economy, the two chairmen appointed only one person in the smaller boxes.

The presiding judges can appoint persons in the places of those designated by the two chairmen in the event those so designated do not appear and serve. A number of changes were made upon the suggestion of presiding judges, and number of instances were reported where those appointed did not have poll tax receipts.

The returns of the election must be made to the county clerk within one hour.

L. C. Morgan, county clerk, stated his office would be open Saturday night until 9 o'clock to receive the returns from the election.

Told Telephone Results. County Clerk Morgan and Chairman Owen stressed the importance of telephoning the results of the election to the Daily Sun (collect) as soon as the count is completed in order that a complete tabulation can be made.

It was pointed out that in the event of one box not being reported, the results of the county cannot be learned.

A local option election on the 3.2 beer question will be held in the Dawson justice precinct on the same day.

The polls will be opened at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and will be closed at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

The presiding judges were advised that all qualified voters can vote in the election.

LOCAL NATIONAL GUARD BACK FROM ANNUAL MANEUVERS

Aside from a continuous battle with Palacios mud for the greater portion of the fifteen-day encampment, members of the Corsicana batteries of the Texas National Guard reported that this year's maneuvers were the most successful in the history of the organization.

In spite of the fact that only about three days during the maneuvers were fit for active work, no maneuvers were missed and the entire camp program was completed in full, Captains Festus A. Pierce and John J. Garner, commanding Headquarters and Battery D, 132nd Field Artillery reported on their return from the camp Friday night.

The newly motorized regiment left Palacios early Friday morning in battalion sections, and the Corsicana units arrived home late Friday afternoon. Both coming and going to camp, the local units completed their maneuvers with less than thirty minutes variations from schedules.

Considerable discomfort was caused by mud, and a majority of the time the members of the Corsicana outfits pursued their duties as far as possible barefooted. Two members of Headquarters battery were victims of poison oak, but only one of them was seriously involved.

Staff officials were highly pleased with the motorized maneuvers local officers reported, although a few minor problems are yet to be solved.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever

and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forever freed from Malaria. For sale at all stores.

Bring Us Your Cotton Seed

And Get the Highest Market Price At All Times

Try Our "New NAVARRO MEAL" Fresh Hulls

Hulls and Meal in Exchange for Seed

We Will Make This Interesting As We Have Always Done.

Mavarrro Cotton Oil Co.

Corsicana, Texas

Law Sometimes Stupid But it is Inexorable and Criminal Finally Pays

By The Associated Press.)

The law is sometimes stupid, and rogues sneer; but the law is inexorable, and rogues cringe—and die.

Four of them walked "the last mile" between yesterday's sunset and today's dawn, sitting down to death in the electric chair to pay for the murders they had done. One was a negro, R. T. Bennett. The State of Texas electrocuted him for murdering a Dallas woman—strangling her with a silk stocking.

Sing Sing saw the others die. The three men were executed at six minute intervals. Two died for murder committed during a New York city holdup. The third, Stephen Withrell, had killed his father, robbed him and then gone on a honeymoon.

Withrell, just before starting the march to the death chair—the last mile—whined:

"I don't rate the deal I'm getting."

The law, like the jaws of a steel trap, was snapping shut too, on other hunted men elsewhere. An Arkansas posse snared "Gene Johnson," and shot him dead when he offered fight. He was wanted for murdering a Kansas police officer.

Johnson's wife, wanted in connection with a Kansas bank robbery, was wounded and captured; but Leroy Wright, another of the bad men whose names have blazed death and terror in Kansas, escaped.

From Denver came significant evidence of the law's persistence. It hinted that solution of the Lindbergh baby murder mystery might be near.

Search Has Been Long. For more than a year the hunt for the abductor-killer of the child has gone on. Herbert Hoover, then president, promised that the federal government would never cease its search until the crime was solved.

The New Jersey state police, too, dedicated themselves to running down the killer or killers, however long the trail.

At Denver two federal agents, described as having been assigned to the murder hunt "for life," probed the pasts of Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates, both now in cells, and this gave rise to the suggestion that these men and the gang to which they belonged may be suspected of the Lindbergh murder. Bailey is held in Texas for the Urschel kidnaping at Oklahoma City, and Bates is held at Denver in connection with a thwarted kidnap plot.

Arkansas is having its full quota of crime. Mark Shanks the Akron, O., attorney who told police he poisoned four members of his family and who yesterday at his arraignment pleaded not guilty, was removed from Benton, Ark., to Little Rock for safekeeping.

The temper of crowds in the Benetton street influenced the police decision to move him. His wife at Akron telegraphed: "Have full confidence in you—love."

Four Persons Are Killed In Grade Crossing Crash

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Four persons were killed and two others critically injured here early today when an automobile was struck by a Wabash passenger train at a street crossing.

The dead: JAMES R. GRAY, Toledo, O. MRS. GRAY. NETTIE BLANCHE GRAY, a daughter.

MRS. ELLA THOMAS, 38, of Princeton, Ky.

The injured: Izzetta Gray, age 12, daughter, fractured skull and internal injuries; will die physicians say. Mabel Marie Gray, age 4, seriously injured, but some hope for recovery.

The watchman at the crossing said the occupants of the car apparently failed to heed his signals and drove directly into the path of the train.

SIX KILLED WHEN TRUCK SIDESWIPES BUS IN INDIANA

HAPPY PARTY ENDED BY TRAGEDY ON RETURN FROM WORLD'S FAIR

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Six residents of Wakarusa, Ind., and vicinity were killed and ten others injured, several perhaps fatally, early today when a truck converted into a motorbus in which they were returning from the World's Fair, sideswiped a bus and was wrecked by another truck near here.

One side was torn off the makeshift bus which careened wildly down the road, strewn its passengers, dead and injured, for a distance of several hundred feet before it went into a ditch.

The dead: MRS. MARY WISLER, 28. GERALD MESSMOR, 17. KENNETH L. HOLT, 16. WAYNE PIPPINGER, 14. MR. AND MRS. WALTER BERKEY, 26 and 23.

All of the dead were from Wakarusa except Messmor, whose home was in Leesburg, Ind. Twenty-eight young people had spent all of Friday at the Century of Progress Exposition and were laughing and singing when a heavy truck lumbering along from the opposite direction sideswiped their bus. Stopping only a moment after the collision, the other truck speeded on when it was apparent the bus had been badly damaged.

As the dead and injured were being removed Sheriff Walter I. Fesegon of St. Joseph county and a score of deputies, South Bend policemen and motorists who volunteered their services, took up pursuit of the fleeing truck.

Among the seriously injured were Imogene Smeltzer, 26; her brother, Elyne Smeltzer, 24; Howard Wisler, young son of the dead woman; all of Wakarusa; and Omer Overholter of Elkhart and Dale Metzler, 12, whose father, Orville Metzler, was driver of the bus.

Wallace estimated the cost of the program at up to \$55,000,000 to be met by a processing tax on hogs which will go into effect after September 30. The tax rate and effective date will be fixed later, he said, estimating that the levy, paid by those who turn the swine into marketable pork, will be "considerably less than a cent a pound."

Wallace said the plan originated with hog farmers and their representatives to meet the emergency facing producers as a result of this year's short feed crop, adding:

"There are some things about it that we do not like but we are putting it into effect because we have not been able to think of anything as good."

He estimated that the purchasers will reduce the total tonnage of swine marketed for the 1933-34 marketing season starting October 1 by up to 1,800,000,000 pounds, or about 16 per cent of the hog tonnage annually marketed.

"If past experience is any guide, a reduction of 15 to 16 per cent in market supplies should increase hog prices for the season."

O. L. SMITH DENTIST PHONES: Office 70 Residence 569. Office Over Corsicana National Bank.

Hanged in California. SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Aug. 18.—(AP)—His last minute appeal to Gov. Rolph rejected, Joseph Francis Regan, 28, was hanged here today for the murder of Police Officer Hugh Crowley, policeman of Westwood, Los Angeles county.

Regan was convicted with Jack D. Greer, the State Orphans home is recovering from injuries received in a tumble from a tree Thursday. Both bones in both arms were fractured about an inch above the wrists. An X-ray examination Friday afternoon showed that all fractures had been reduced properly and the lad will be able to rejoin his playmates in a few weeks.

State Home Boy Suffers Broken Bones Both Arms

George Longmeyer, aged about twelve, the State Orphans home is recovering from injuries received in a tumble from a tree Thursday. Both bones in both arms were fractured about an inch above the wrists. An X-ray examination Friday afternoon showed that all fractures had been reduced properly and the lad will be able to rejoin his playmates in a few weeks.

Two Residences Built in Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 19.—(Sp.)—Frank Aultman bought a lot on the Fischer block and Monday began the erection of a nice residence. Charley Looney, who recently bought a lot on the P. S. McIlvaine block, is building a residence thereon and will occupy it when completed.

Athel Ivy is having a commodious warehouse built at the rear of his store.

SECRETARY WALLACE OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR SLAUGHTER MAN HOGS FOR FEEDING OF NEED

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today outlined the government's emergency hog program for buying 5,000,000 swine, employing meat packers to process them, and distributing the meat to the needy.

In an address at the Century of Progress exposition, he said that the program will be ready to go into effect in a few days and that he expects it to boost purchasing power in the corn belt substantially.

The plan should increase prices of swine, possibly 25 to 30 per cent, he asserted, and at the same time provide relief to farmers heavily stocked with swine but with short feed supplies due to drought.

The program calls for purchase of 4,000,000 pigs weighing 25 to 100 pounds at from 6 to 9 1-2 cents a pound, and 1,000,000 sows to farrow, weighing a minimum of 275 pounds, at market prices on the day marketed plus a bonus of \$4. The purchasers are to be complete by about October 1.

They will be made "by specified processors" for the department of agriculture. The meat will be turned over to the Federal Emergency Relief administration for distribution.

Wallace estimated the cost of the program at up to \$55,000,000 to be met by a processing tax on hogs which will go into effect after September 30. The tax rate and effective date will be fixed later, he said, estimating that the levy, paid by those who turn the swine into marketable pork, will be "considerably less than a cent a pound."

Wallace said the plan originated with hog farmers and their representatives to meet the emergency facing producers as a result of this year's short feed crop, adding:

"There are some things about it that we do not like but we are putting it into effect because we have not been able to think of anything as good."

He estimated that the purchasers will reduce the total tonnage of swine marketed for the 1933-34 marketing season starting October 1 by up to 1,800,000,000 pounds, or about 16 per cent of the hog tonnage annually marketed.

"If past experience is any guide, a reduction of 15 to 16 per cent in market supplies should increase hog prices for the season."

Not Ideal Plan. "There are some things about it that we do not like but we are putting it into effect because we have not been able to think of anything as good."

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"If past experience is any guide, a reduction of 15 to 16 per cent in market supplies should increase hog prices for the season."

Personal Spert Berry of Dawson was Saturday.

D. D. Sawyer of Dawson, formerly county commissioner, was a business visitor here Saturday morning.

W. J. Carroll of Kerens, has spent the past two months visiting relatives in Port Arthur was in Corsicana Saturday afternoon.

Side Quit Hurting, Got Stronger, Wall, CARDUI Helped

Mrs. R. L. West, of Huntsville, Ala., writes: "I was weak and run-down. I had a pain in my side and I kept losing weight. I was nervous over my condition—this was unusual for me, for I am very cheerful when I am well and don't easily get nervous. I kept it up until something. My aunt told me I ought to try Cardui, which I did. I had taken three or four bottles. My side quit hurting and I was once again strong and well."

Cardui is sold at drug stores here.

AT-TEN-SHUN!

WAIT! LET ME FILL THAT VACANT SPOT IN THE FRONT LINE!

REPEAL ARMY

INDIAN

WISCONSIN

MISSOURI

ILLINOIS

OHIO

KANSAS

NEBRASKA

MINNESOTA

WYOMING

UTAH

IDAHO

ARIZONA

NEW MEXICO

TEXAS

LOUISIANA

MISSISSIPPI

ALABAMA

FLORIDA

GEORGIA

SOUTH CAROLINA

MISSISSIPPI

ALABAMA

FLORIDA

GEORGIA

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CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 22, 1933

ELECTRIFYING FARMS

The introduction of labor-
saving machinery into any
line of industry has come to
be looked upon with mis-
givings because of the pos-
sible effects in throwing
men out of employment.

The growing electrifica-
tion of farms and rural
communities, therefore, may not
be viewed with the same de-
gree of approval which
would have been the case a
few years ago. The situa-
tion, however, must be fac-
ed as a fact.

Emphasis is given this de-
velopment by the recent
awarding to the Alabama
Power company, by the Ed-
ison Electric Institute, of the
Thomas W. Martin trophy
for leadership in the United
States in 1932 in rural elec-
trification. The Alabama
company conducted a spe-
cial campaign in co-opera-
tion with the state agricul-
tural experiment station,
the national committee on
the relation of electricity to
agriculture and the Ala-
bama farm bureau.

Rural lines first were con-
structed as a field labora-
tory. It did not require long
for farmers to see the bene-
fits they could derive from
the use of electricity. The
power company now serves
64 out of 67 counties in the
state and has 9,159 rural
customers. The fact that this
has been done in what ap-
peared to be an uninviting
field makes the achievement
all the more remarkable.
Alabama ranks 45th among
the states in the average in-
come per farm. This fact,
however, did not prevent
farmers from buying current
and electric appliances when
they saw that by doing this
they could not only increase
the comforts of rural life
but also add to their in-
comes.

What will be the effect
upon the rural labor market
of the electrification of
farms is a question of cur-
rent interest. The natural
result will be to reduce the
need of manpower and to
increase production. Neither
of these results is desirable
at present when the national
government is concentrating
its forces on increasing em-
ployment and cutting down
production. There is another
aspect of the situation, how-
ever, which must not be lost
sight of. Continued rural
electrification will mean the
construction of thousands of
miles of electric lines, the
building of numerous addi-
tional power stations and in-
creasing the output of fac-
tories manufacturing electric
appliances and machinery
for use on farms as well as
that of those producing ma-
terials for use in extending
the distribution of power.
New jobs will be created
throughout a large section of
industry.

That these advantages
may offset the disadvan-
tages of increased use of
electricity on farms seems
a reasonable conclusion.

But whatever may be the
results, there appears to be
no doubt that rural electrifi-
cation will continue at an in-
creasing rate. Farmers are
realizing in steadily grow-
ing numbers its value to
themselves and it is proving
a highly promising field for
power companies and the
makers of electrical equip-
ment. Such a combination of
circumstances is assurance
that there will be no letup
in the movement. With both
seller and buyer prospering,
no other conclusion is pos-
sible.

A youth is preparing to
amount to something when
he begins to wonder why
his mother is proud of him.

The only way to explain
some successes is by that
natural law, the sap rises to
the top.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

LINE FOR DOUBTERS
I write these lines for doubting
men:
Of self-timidly beware.
One never knows the moment
when
A flash of pluck will banish
fear.
Hold fast and give no heed to
fear;
Battle the stream until you
sink.
Failure is never quite so near
As frightened people seem to

If now disaster sweeps away
The little grain you thought to
hold;
While still in health and strength
you stay
Your history's only partly told.
There still are left new goals to
gain;
'Tis only those who cease to
strive
For whom on future hopes re-
main.
Don't die while you are yet
alive.

Grieve if you must a little while
O'er what has happened, but re-
turn
Head high and brave and with a
smile
The lesson of your loss to learn.
Forge the past and face today
With courage and with mind
alert.
Who comes a victor from the
fight
Remembers not that he was
hurt.

Give not your thoughts to bleak
despair.
Let failure never hold you
down.
Out of the fearful swamps of
care
Strong men have struggled to
renew.
What if the future dark appears?
Fight to the last and don't give
in.
Before you lies another year
And somewhere is your chance
to win.
(Copyright 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

CONFIDENCE AND CON-
CEIT.

Efficiency experts and
practitioners in the art of
super-salesmanship lay
stress on what is casually
termed "self-confidence."
To sell one's product or to
sell one's self, they say, one
must have confidence in
one's product or in one's
ability and talents.

But there is a wide differ-
ence between legitimate
self-confidence and stupid
conceit. The latter quality,
unfortunately, is to be found
in many persons, in many
different walks of life, and
when displayed to any no-
ticeable degree at all, is in-
sufferable. Beautiful women,
that is, those who are
naturally beautiful and do
not have to depend upon ar-
tificial aids, often take on
the air of having been alto-
gether responsible for their
pulchritude. They forget
that fate just as easily
might have made them hide-
ous. And the same thing is
true of the handsome youth
who, realizing his hand-
some, affects the role of
having been altogether re-
sponsible for his good looks.
Fate might just as easily
have marred him, too.

Conceit, however, takes its
worst form in those human
frames which lay claim to
more than the average of
intelligence, and this ap-
plies particularly to profes-
sional walks of life. Even in
the matter of brains or in-
tellect, whatever gods there
be obviously are as capable
of producing morons as they
are of producing intellectual
giants. The most beautiful
woman, of course, is that
woman who, although quite
lovely, seems unconscious of
it. And the wisest man is he
who realizes that mortal
wisdom, and especially his
own endowment of it, has
many limitations.

DESERVING OF HELP

That those who try to
help themselves are the
most deserving of help is a
universally accepted truth.
Following out this idea,
the federal emergency re-
lief administration has de-
cided to give assistance to
two organizations of unem-
ployed persons engaged in
barter and exchange of
goods and services. One of
the organizations is in Cali-
fornia and the other in
Michigan. An authorization
of \$10,000 for the first was
made on recommendation of
the state relief administra-
tor. The Michigan organi-
zation will get \$6,500 as in-
itial help.

Numerous organizations
similar to these have sprung
into existence in various
parts of the country during
the depression. Some have
operated successfully and
still are in existence. The
life of others has been very
brief. Inefficient manage-
ment and local conditions
have contributed to the fail-
ure of those that went un-
der.

The California and Michi-
gan groups are among sev-

NEW YORK'S FARMER IN THE DELL

—By Clive Weed



8-19
556.
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ANTICIPATION.

Every fisherman and hunt-
er knows that the joy we
get out of life is not the joy
we aimed for but greater.
The same with good work-
men who at the beginning
work well that they may
prosper in the end but find
as the years pass that the
real joy was in the labor,
not labor's wage.

Anticipated pleasures and
joys are never realized, for
anticipation ever builds
higher and more beautiful
castles than realization, al-
beit anticipation builds hers
of air. It is therefore the un-
expected joy, the unantic-
pated reward that brings
happiness undiluted.

These dispatches of de-
light are like the unherald-
ed letter from the long
missing or bringing much
wished-for but unexpected
news. What boy or girl will
forget the prize won in
school and the finding un-
der the Christmas tree the
very gift they had hardly
dared dream of?

"Oh, the unexpected joys
that meet us just around the
corner of life," is the fa-
vorite motto of Helen Kel-
ler, the deaf, dumb and
blind philanthropist.

So it is in life a good pol-
icy to expect the unexpect-
ed by preparing for it. Oft-
en the last key in the ring
opens the lock.

eral that continue to func-
tion. About 350 families
are being supported enti-
rely or in part by the Michi-
gan organization.

It would be unwise to
give relief funds promiscu-
ously to such groups. The
relief administration recog-
nized this, and announced
that certain requirements
would have to be met by
the recipient of such aid.
The administrative person-
nel of the barter association,
it was declared, would have
to have "integrity and abil-
ity;" it would have to com-
mend the co-operation and
sympathy of the community.
Other requirements in-
clude a record of accom-
plishment over a period in
Michigan. An authorization
of \$10,000 for the first was
made on recommendation of
the state relief administra-
tor. The Michigan organi-
zation will get \$6,500 as in-
itial help.

Numerous organizations
similar to these have sprung
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operated successfully and
still are in existence. The
life of others has been very
brief. Inefficient manage-
ment and local conditions
have contributed to the fail-
ure of those that went un-
der.

The California and Michi-
gan groups are among sev-

THE FIGHT ON CRIME.

The proposal in Massa-
chusetts to create an an-
ti-crime dictator for crushing
lawlessness in that state il-
lustrates the seriousness the
crime problem has reached
in the United States.

Massachusetts is not alone
in its almost helpless posi-
tion with respect to curbing
crime in its many forms.
Other states are facing the
same problem. Lawlessness
seems on the increase
throughout the country. Kid-
napings have become so fre-
quent that large numbers of
wealthy men in different
sections are employing pri-
vate guards to protect them-
selves or their families. The
situation is reaching a stage
on a national scale where
drastic measures seem nec-
essary if it is to be relieved.

The Massachusetts propo-
sal contemplates giving the
attorney general al-
most unlimited powers in
dealing with crime. He
would be authorized to form
special agencies to assist
him, to utilize any members
of the established police or-
ganizations, of the state,
to draft state, county or mu-
nicipal officials for work in
prosecuting cases, and to
marshal all law enforcement
agencies in a unit for con-
certed action. Police officers
also would be authorized to
search without warrant
boats, vehicles, lockers or
packages and any building
other than a dwelling where
it was believed gambling ap-
paratus, pool or lottery tick-
ets or dangerous weapons
were concealed.

The extraordinary pow-
ers would cease to exist one
year after passage of the
act by the legislature.

For a state to have to re-
sort to such a course in
fighting crime is a serious
reflection on the existing
system or personnel of law
enforcement. The present is
a time when all states well
might examine closely their
enforcement systems and
see where the trouble lies.
There will have to be im-
provement in enforcement
work if the lawless elements
are to be controlled. Massa-
chusetts is beginning to real-
ize this.

Yesterday many were
worrying about how long
they would hold their jobs.
Today they are worrying
about how soon they will
get a raise.

The great Wall of China
may be no good as a de-
fense—but it can't be beat
for bill-posting.

Nobody cares whether you
"buy now" for patriotic or
economy reasons just so you
buy now.

Huey Long's new news-
paper is for Huey Long.

BUILDING UP THE NAVY

That plans for the build-
ing up of the United States
navy have progressed to the
point where bids for the
construction of 21 vessels
have been opened by the
department should be a mat-
ter of satisfaction to the en-
tire country.

There are two important
reasons for this. One is that
it will give the country a
navy more adequate for de-
fending this country's in-
terests and commanding the
respect of other nations.
The other reason lies in the
stimulation of industry
which the construction pro-
gram will provide.

Secretary Swanson pre-
dicted that the actual work
would be under way within
60 days. The program will
cost \$100,000,000, the money
coming from the public
recovery act funds, and will
cover three years. Included
in the vessels to be con-
structed will be two aircraft
carriers of 20,000 tons each;
one heavy cruiser armed
with eight-inch guns; one
light cruiser armed with six-
inch guns; eight destroyers
of 1,350 tons each; seven
destroyers of 1,500 tons
each, and two submarines of
1,400 tons each.

The three-year program
represents the greatest ship
construction project in the
history of the country. It
represents a movement to
build the navy up to the
strength permitted under
the London treaty. Comple-
tion of the program will
leave the United States still
about 204,000 tons under
the treaty limits and farther
away from the latter than
will be either Great Britain
or Japan when these two
nations complete their pres-
ent building programs.

It is easy to see, there-
fore, that America is not
bent on unduly increasing
the strength of its navy. Its
action can not be thus in-
terpreted in the light of
facts.

Steel and various other
industries will benefit from
the program and employ-
ment will be greatly increas-
ed in consequence.

Chicago reports a rabbit
with porcupine quills and a
rattle. Is that what is
meant by a Century of Pro-
gress?

You can get rich without
the slightest compromise
with dishonesty. You might
find a gold mine.

The identity of Santa
Claus remains a mystery,
but at least we have learned
it isn't Wall Street.

Reading the wrong kind
of books is all right if you
want to be the wrong kind
of a person.

ONLY THREE TEXAS
COUNTIES HAVE NOT
RECEIVED RELIEFALL TEXAS COUNTIES ON
ROLLS AT PRESENT EXCEPT
EIGHT, REPORT STATES

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—(P)—Law-
rence Westbrook, director of the
Texas Rehabilitation and Relief
Commission, reported today that
only three of Texas' 254 counties
have not been represented on
the rolls of that organization.
All counties except eight are on
the rolls for August, Westbrook
stated. In each of 188 counties
there are more than 1,000 persons
on the rolls, the average being
about 4,000 persons per county.
The counties whose names
never have appeared on the rolls
are Kenedy, Reagan and Ster-
ling. The other five counties not
on the rolls, but which have
at times received relief for their
residents, are Duval, Brooks, Cas-
tro, Concho and Van Zandt.
Duval county has been represent-
ed on the rolls only one time,
that being last March, Glasscock
county appeared on the rolls for
the first time in August, after
having maintained a clear record
prior to that date.

Westbrook said \$10,761,279 in
federal funds had been distrib-
uted in Texas prior to July 21 last.
The August allotment was \$2,362,-
820, bringing the total to \$13,124,-
000 up to Sept. 1.

He said 16 counties had receiv-
ed more than \$100,000 each, while
one, Dallas county, had received
more than \$1,000,000. Harris coun-
ty is second on the list with \$843,-
658 distributed there prior to Aug-
ust 1.

Relief fund expenditures by
counties included:

Bexar \$732,465; El Paso \$525,-
257; Tarrant \$454,514; Travis \$254,-
680; Galveston \$202,371; Jefferson
\$167,221; Wichita \$150,234; Potter
\$138,140; McLennan \$130,974; Brea-
land \$128,360; Smith \$114,830; Hil-
dalgo \$114,559; Bowie \$114,303; and
Nueces \$100,362.

POLICY COMMITTEE
NAMED CONNECTION
NRA ENFORCEMENT

A policy committee has been
designated from the citizens' com-
mittee named to carry out the
enforcement of the provisions of
the NRA according to an an-
nouncement made in writing
from Mayor J. W. Edens, chair-
man of the group.

The committee is composed of
F. W. Smith, chairman; J. N.
Edens, L. N. Crif, Beauford H.
Jester, and W. E. McGinnis.
It will be the duty of this
committee, it was announced,
to pass on all applications for sus-
pension of provisions of the blan-
ket agreements. Those desiring
to make complaints are asked to
call the Chamber of Commerce
and receive definite information
concerning form of the applica-
tions, which will be presented to
the local committee in writing,
and after rejection or approval
passed on the NRA administra-
tion in Washington. Applicants
will be given opportunity to pre-
sent oral arguments as well, it
was announced.

Preparations are also being
made to institute a door-to-door
check of the business district
starting Monday, August 28, to de-
termine how many new employees
have been added by the act.

ARKANSAS HOUSE
HAS PASSED BEER
LEGALIZATION BILL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 18.
—(P)—The house by vote of
68 to 27 today passed a beer
legalization bill amended to in-
clude a local option clause and a
distribution of the revenue. The
emergency clause to take effect
immediately upon approval
by the governor was adopted with
87 favorable votes.

The house bill differs in two im-
portant respects—local option and
revenue distribution—from the
bill which the senate had ready to
take up for final action.

The house bill would give 80
per cent of the revenue to com-
mon schools, 15 per cent to
confederate pensions and 5 per
cent to the state tuberculosis san-
itarium. The senate bill would
give it all to the common schools.

Passage of the bill by the house
culminates the long and varied
features since the special ses-
sion of the legislature opened
last Monday.

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 18.—(P)—
R. T. Bennett, Dallas negro, was
electrocuted at the state prison
here early today for the murder
of Mrs. Leona Buchanan, who
was strangled with a silk stocking
in her Dallas apartment the
night of last December 1.

The negro was calm as he en-
tered the death chamber. He ex-
pressed regret that he had com-
mitted his crimes and said he
felt he had made "peace with
God." He thanked a Catholic
priest who accompanied him.

Beside the murder of Mrs. Buch-
anan, the negro had confessed the
fatal shooting of Sam Langford,
Dallas policeman, when he was
caught prowling about a residence.
He was charged with murdering
the policeman but no trial was
held in that case.

Names Optometrists.

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—(P)—Governor
Miriam A. Ferguson today an-
nounced the appointment of Dr.
Mollie W. Armstrong of Brown-
wood and Dr. W. Duke Pittman
of Mexico to be members of the
state board of optometry exam-
ers.

Buried Turtles
Come to Life And
Go on Their Way

This story, which will eclipse
Eastland's celebrated "honed-
frog yarn," was told and vouch-
ered for here Friday by Z. T.
Garner, and his son Paul Gar-
ner, who live on a farm about
four miles east of Rome.

The two were cleaning out
their tank by using a plow and
fresno. They had been over the
bed with the plow, and were
scraping off the layer of hard
packed gumbo-clay with the
fresno, when the implement
struck something that appeared
to be a big rock. They had to
use a heavy board to pry it out
of the close clay, and found it
to be a turtle.

In a few minutes the fresno
hit another larger one, and like
the first, it was imbedded so
compactly that the board was
used to pry it out.

The two workmen went back
to work, and in a few minutes
the turtles showed signs of life,
and walked away.

Mr. Garner said that he was
certain the turtles had been
imbedded at the bottom of the
lake for years, because the
gumbo-clay in which they were
found was so hard that it took
four mules to pull the plow and
fresno, and that there was no
hole or loose dirt where they
could have gone in recently.

Mr. Garner said that were the
largest turtles he had ever seen.

Texan Will Be
Named Represent
U. S. In Chile

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—
President Roosevelt is going to
name Hal Sevier of Corpus Chris-
ti, Texas, to be ambassador to
Chile.

The approval of the Chilean
government for his appointment
has been asked and a favorable
reply was anticipated here.

Mrs. Sevier is also prominent
in Texas, where she has been
custodian of the Alamo at San An-
tonio. Both were active in the
presidential campaign last year.
Sevier has served in the Texas
legislature and is a former news-
paper publisher and will replace
William S. Culbertson.

Sevier Well Known.
CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 18.—
(P)—Hal H. Sevier, named today
as ambassador to Chile, has been
active in the Democratic party
for many years and was presi-
dent of a newspaper publisher at Austin,
Texas.

He is the husband of Mrs. Cora
Driscoll Sevier, Democratic nation-
al committeewoman for Texas, and
was justice of the peace in the
Corpus Christi Bank and Trust
Company.

Mrs. Sevier is known as the
savior of the Alamo because of her
purchase and transfer to the state
of the last remnant of the historic
building at San Antonio now
stands.

Maintenance Of
Highways to Cost
Nearly \$7,000,000

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—(P)—General
maintenance of the Texas High-
way department during the year
starting September 1 will cost
\$6,998,782. An order appropriat-
ing this amount has been ap-
proved by the highway commission.

J. B. Early, chief maintenance
engineer who submitted the bud-
get, said it was the lowest ap-
propriation made for upkeep of high-
ways in the history of the de-
partment. Early said the amount
would be sufficient under the
commission authorized new con-
struction to be paid from the fund.
The appropriation was \$600,000
under that requested by division
engineers.

Appropriations of \$35,000 for
general maintenance of equipment
of the highway patrol and \$39,900
for the materials and tests divi-
sion were also approved.

Approval also was given by the
commission for appropriation for
highway betterments in many
counties.

ADAMS ASKS TEXANS
BACK ROOSEVELT BY
VOTING REPEAL

DALLAS, Aug. 18.—(P)—Jed C.
Adams, Democratic national com-
mitteeman for Texas, in a state-
ment today asked Texas Demo-
crats to support President Roose-
velt's rehabilitation program by
voting for repeal of the Eight-
eenth amendment.

He said information he had re-
ceived here had convinced him
that Texas would vote for repeal
"by a large majority."

Adams, member of the federal
board of tax appeals, left for
Washington today after a short
visit here. Before departing, he
cast an absentee ballot for both
repeal and legalization of 3.2
percent. He said the vote for the
\$20,000,000 relief bond issue, stat-
ing that he believed Texas should
support the issue as an integral
part of the recovery program.

Among the signs were "Vote
Bond Issue, Means More
"There are 200,000 old men
in Texas." "There are 60
"There are 1,250,000 Hungry
People in Texas." "The Bond Issue
is Not a Property Tax" and
Please Vote the \$20,000,000 bond
Issue and Save Our Jobs."

and will be passed on to the com-
munity committee to carry to be
finally delivered to the growers.
A majority of the cotton in Na-
varro county had been destroyed
under the contracts according to
local cottonmen, and every effort
will be made to have the con-
tracts carried out by next
Wednesday.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

PATMAN ATTACKS
GINNERS' TACTICS
IN SOUTH SECTIONASKS DEPARTMENT OF
TICE TO AID; PUTS RESE
SIBILITY ON OIL MILLS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—
Claiming cotton ginners
south were charging by as
two prices and that they were
fueled to store farmers' cot-
seed, Representative Patman
Texas said today the depart-
ment of justice was sending agents
to complete territory to in-
vestigate.

Patman said there were "a
few Al Capones and Pretty Boy
Floyds" in the cotton oil busi-
ness who are intimidating the
ginners and owners of other cot-
ton oil mills" by making them be-
lieve the government was behind
the practices they imposed. On
Thursday he said, proposed
codes for the industry not only
had not been approved but would
not be as they included regula-
tions already condemned by the
federal trade commission.

He said he had been promised
co-operation by agriculture de-
partment officials who had received
complaints similar to those reach-
ing him. Patman said he also
had asked Attorney General J. E.
A. Tamm, of Texas, to take im-
mediate action against all of-
fenders, and that he himself was
leaving for Texas tomorrow to
work on the situation in his state.

"Cotton ginners and oil mills in
the South seem to think the anti-
trust laws have been repealed,"
Patman said in a statement.
"They are fixing prices and other-
wise framing up on the farmers.
Ginners by agreement are chang-
ing two prices for ginning cot-
ton and in order to help the oil
mills get an advantage over the
producers are refusing to use the
simple storage facilities to store
cotton seed for the farmers as
they have done in the past."

"Ginners refusing to enter into
the conspiracy are threatened
with having their charters annul-
ed. Such a threat is ridiculous
and cannot be carried out, but if
they do enter into such an agree-
ment their charters may be an-
nulled."

Patman said that while codes
for cotton ginners and oil mills
have been filed they are not ef-
fective until approved by the
President.

Probing Price Fixing.
AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—(P)—Elbert
Hooper, acting attorney general,
said today that assistant attorneys
general had been investigating al-
leged price fixing by cotton gin-
ners and oil mills in the state.
The inquiry was started at the
direction of Attorney General
James V. Allred, Hooper said.

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STATE HOME COACH BELIEVES HIS BOYS WILL BE WINNERS

EIGHT LETTERMEN INCLUDED IN VETERAN LIST FROM LAST SEASON

Ball prospects at the Home are brighter in several seasons and eight lettermen and seven squadmen back from the 1932 eleven, Coach Leroy Crabtree is optimistic over the chances of a winning aggregation in the tough Class B district in which the Lads have played during the past several campaigns. The State Home club was one of the highest ranked aggregations in the district last season.

Coach and Mrs. Crabtree will leave Corsicana Sunday for College Station where Coach Crabtree will attend the annual Texas A. & M. College coaching school. The Lad mentor declares that his squad will be considerably heavier and better than last season's representatives.

Lettermen returning from the 1932 squad are Floyd Suggs, Bill Thomas, co-captains; James Morris, 1932 captain; Ernest Pannel, Eley Ralston, Berry Sullivan, J. C. Anderson and Frank Myers. Squadmen returning are: Warren Hearn, Clifford Easterwood, Carl Clark, Rufus Lair, Durwood Ford, James Moore, Wallace Moore, Roland White, David Wheeler, T. J. Bryant and Roy Myers.

Schedule being made. Five conference engagements and a couple of battles with clubs in the strong District 11 Class A company (Corsicana High district) have been arranged as follows:

Sept. 2—Open.
Sept. 28—Open.
Oct. 13—Cleburne at Cleburne.
Oct. 20—Groesbeck at Corsicana (District).

Oct. 27—Itasca at Corsicana (District).
Nov. 3—Ennis at Ennis (District).

Nov. 10—Wilmer-Hutchins at Corsicana (District).
Nov. 17—Mexico at Mexia (District).

Nov. 24—Hillboro at Hillboro (Provided both teams are out of their respective district races).

The State Home crew has an ambitious schedule as can be noted above.

This is the first time that Wilmer-Hutchins school has been in this district, replacing Waxahachie, district champions in 1932.

Waxahachie returning to the district automatically places that institution within the Class A designation, but the Waxahachie officials lost many of their main players by graduation last year and are not coming into the Class A District 11 with Corsicana, Cleburne, and others, preferring to observe eligibility rules of the Inter-scholastic league, and play a state of lighter competition.

Waxahachie enrollment is too large to allow the club to compete in this B district.

Groesbeck, Itasca, Mexia and Ennis are always represented by a club in this district. The district is recognized as one of the strongest Class B affairs in the University of Texas Inter-scholastic league.

Mildred Football Team Will Begin Training Sept. 1

Football practice for Mildred high school boys will get under way, Friday, Sept. 1, under the direction of Tommie C. Younger, former Corsicana high and Centenary star lineman.

This will be the second year that football has been sponsored at the Mildred school. The 1932 club was the first one to represent Mildred and incidentally was the first team coached by Younger.

Considering the fact that it was necessary to start from scratch, and with no previous experience by either the coach or players, the record was a remarkable and creditable one.

Only two of the boys on the club last fall will be back this fall, and the Mildred mentor is expecting a considerably stronger aggregation this season.

Eight games have been arranged, seven of them being in the district Inter-scholastic league affairs. All games are district melees with the exception of the Kerens game and there is a possibility of Kerens visiting the league.

Following is the schedule: Sept. 2—Open.
Sept. 6—Frost at Frost.
Oct. 13—Lawson at Dawson.
Oct. 20—Lawson at Corsicana.
Oct. 27—I.O.O.F. Home (Corsicana) at Mildred.
Nov. 3—Marquez at Marquez.
Nov. 10—Elkhart at Mildred.
Nov. 17—Kerens at Kerens.
Nov. 24—Oakwood at Mildred.

Six Former Tigers To Attend Centenary College This Session

Corsicana high school will be well-represented at Centenary College this season, with six former players attending, according to an announcement.

Jack Young, former star center and letterman at the Shreveport institution last year, is reportedly expected to be the star pivot man. Neal Crowther, fullback on the 1931 Tiger aggregation, and Gordon Clark, fullback on the 1930 Tiger club, will be eligible for the first variety squad this year.

Three 1933 students in Corsicana high will enroll in the Shreveport college. Roland Folland, star football and basketball player, Woodrow Green, half on the championship Tiger combination, and Jack Hughes, star tackle of the past several seasons, will attend Centenary.

Coach Leroy Crabtree, former athlete, now assistant coach at Centenary, was in Corsicana last week.

A Daily Sun Want Ad for a room and board.

SPORT NOTES

By PAUL MOORE — Sun Sports Editor

Standard Lambert, sports editor, Temple Morning News, who incidentally is the assistant football coach at Temple high school, became the actions of the remaining sport scripps in the district in making the Temple Wildcats overhauling favorites to succeed the Corsicana Bengals, but we will let you read Lambert's dope:

"All of this talk and script in neighboring papers about Temple's being the favorite in the 1933 race is growing nauseating to both of the Temple coaches. The fact that we have seven lettermen returning is the moloch that our fellow sport writers are making a mountain out of. In the first place we had three all-district backs and all of them are gone. We also lost our best tackle and end. Where men to replace them will come, we don't know. Vince Vernon Forrest is going to the backfield this year, we have lost both ends.

"We don't have a passer anywhere around as good as McPhee, and no plunger that could hold a light to Harrison. The fact of the matter is that we're badly worried about some ends. We don't know whether first place is coming through or not. Of course if everything turns out as we hope, we can be safely doped as favorites, but if they don't we're going to have a hard time making good.

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Fred Marberry of Corsicana, ace right-hander for Detroit, and veteran right-hander Red Sox, allowed the Philadelphia Athletics, only two hits Saturday, Detroit winning, 6-0. Both hits were singles, one by Jimmie Fox and the other by Short Stop McNair. Both hits were garnered off Marberry in the eighth inning.

There is a movement on foot in organized baseball to use a standard baseball in all major and minor league play. It is pointed out that if all clubs used the same ball, the scouts could better determine the ability of promising youngsters, and that the players could better compare. Some leagues use a different ball to others.

Home Run hitters Sunday, Averill, Cleveland; Cissell, Cleveland; Jolley, Boston; Red Sox; Gehrig, New York Yankees; 2; Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals; Collins, St. Louis Cardinals; Traynor, Pittsburgh; Berger, Boston Braves; Deberg, Fort Worth; Bonura, Dallas.

Washington won a double-header over St. Louis Browns Sunday for thirteen wins in a row. The New York Yankees won a pair of games before 43,000 fans at home and away.

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ALL OPPONENTS OF BEGALS WON HIGH GRIDIRON HONORS

FIRST TWO APPEARANCES WILL BE AGAINST DALLAS ELEVEN

By PAUL MOORE — Sun Sports Editor

Corsicana high school is to play the most ambitious schedule this fall ever undertaken by a local eleven, and one of the hardest schedules in the history of the interscholastic league when nine class A high schools will be opposed, including a number of former Inter-scholastic league champions. Practically all the remaining teams are district title holders.

The Bengals will open the 1933 season, Sept. 22, in Dallas against the Forest Avenue Lions, one of the leading elevens in Dallas every season. Forest Avenue lost in the finals in 1925 to Waco in the Inter-scholastic league race.

Forest Avenue was the district aggregation to defeat in Dallas, and for years fought it out annually with Oak Cliff for the North Texas supremacy.

Highland Park will come to Corsicana, Sept. 29, for the opening tilt on Tiger field. Corsicana and Highland Park have met in the opening games in Dallas for the past two years. The Highlanders have won district titles and always put up fine exhibitions.

Corsicana meets an old rival in this year when Tyler invades Corsicana. Tyler has won many football honors, including the state championship in 1930. Corsicana smothered Tyler 46-0 in Tyler last year and the "Heart of East Texas" club will be out for revenge.

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BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna Kent
Forbes

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column to be forwarded to her care, by mail, to the address given below. All requests must be accompanied by a full, self-addressed, stamped envelope (10c) and two cent stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated material, "BEAUTY" is the only one to be sent with full S.S.S. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

ROUNDED SHOULDERS

I don't mean round shoulders today, though indeed this is something every one should hear about at least once a week. Modern backbones have such a tendency to curve. I mean rounded shoulders, which are ugly, and which spoil the new evening dresses that Edna promises us for the winter.

You can do a certain amount of filling out of those hollows in the shoulders by rubbing them with cold cream. That is, if the cream is highly nourishing. You could buy yourself a very good quality massage cream or better yet, a lanolin cream. Remember that very little nourishment can be got into the body by way of the skin, which tends to throw off rather than to absorb. Therefore such amazing claims as new youth with creams, which claim to rejuvenate the glands should be taken with several grains of salt.

A 50c tube of lanolin, warmed and mixed with slightly more than its own amount of cold cream, would give you a quite fattening product. The shoulders should be washed with hot water, and dried quickly so the pores are open. Then the cream should be rubbed on quickly and they rubbed in as well as it is possible. The skin takes up quite a bit, and the rest can be wiped off with a dry cloth or tissue. As some will work out, you'd better do this treatment when you have old clothes on, or when you are lying in the sun for a sun bath, perhaps.

In connection with this daily treatment, you must take deep breathing exercises, filling the lungs with air and holding each breath for some little time. This fills out hollows very quickly. This, and the massage that goes with rubbing in the cream, does the trick for you.

B. L. J.—The cereals that have bran in them are those recommended for constipation, but you may do even better if you take plenty of fruit, especially citrus fruit juices.

Mrs. L. M.—A young woman in her twenties with height of five feet one and one half inches, weight 110 pounds. Five more pounds would not be too much if the lines are

slim and the figure proportioned nicely.

Sometimes This Helps. Mary T.—The white of the egg is the part used for astringent purposes, and the yolk is used also when cleansing its needed. You would not be apt to use them together, as you must dilute the white four or five times its bulk by adding water to it, while you would use the yolk just at it is.

Tomorrow—Thinning Dishes.

FARMERS TO BE AIDED IN THEIR FARM PROBLEMS

Farmers of Central Texas will be assisted in revising their agricultural programs to meet changing economic conditions by vocational agriculture teachers, was the major decision reached by the Central Texas Vocational Agriculture Association at its annual conference at Waco Monday, August 14.

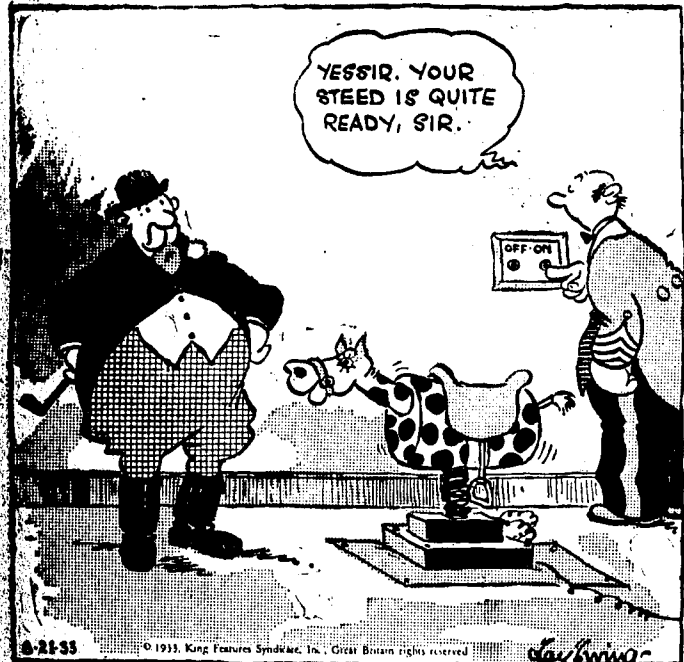
Subject of your evening school problems carefully was the admonition of Paul G. Haines, state director of vocational education when problems for evening schools were considered. Improving farmer's live-at-home programs, fencing pasture lands, improving marketing practices, the irrigation of gardens, trench silo construction and slaughtering farm animals were suggested problems whose solutions would materially aid the farmer without increasing production.

E. R. Alexander of the department of agricultural education at A. and M. urged teachers devote less time to production and more time to marketing and management with their all-day classes in his discussion of altering the 1933-1934 teaching programs to fit current economic conditions.

Other problems pertaining to evening schools and supervised practice were discussed by J. C. Dykes of A. and M. and J. E. Rutland of the state department.

Vocational teachers present from Corsicana area were: Henry Ross, Kerens; Bob Hudson, Mexia; Mr. Price, Powell; Mr. Bailey, Cross Roads; Mr. Vick, Blooming Grove; Mr. Lester, Ennis and S. L. Adams, Mildred.

BUGHOUSE FABLES



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- In what way?
- Fungus edible?
- City in Belgium?
- Spice with dirty water or mud?
- Sound?
- Beverage?
- Fowl?
- Small fish?
- Thus?
- At that time?
- Negative?
- Don't's back?
- Flower?
- Italy, a house?
- One who exerts exorbitant interest?
- Place of neither darkness nor light?
- Pleasure excursion?
- Wagnerian character?
- Yellable of hesitation?
- Container for coins?
- Exists?
- Among?

DOWN

- Body of land almost surrounded by water?
- Metric measures?
- From there?
- Possessive?
- Resentful?
- Pronoun?
- Mean?
- Worth having?
- Pay attention?
- Fertile spot?
- Begin to grow?
- Meaningless?
- Famous American's nickname?
- Tell over?
- What falling from clouds?
- Withdraw?
- The Christian era: abbr.
- Weep convulsively?
- Liquor?
- Shield or protection?
- Coastal ferry?
- Indian mulberry?
- Watch pocket?
- Heavens?
- Half dozen?
- Active?
- Engineering degree?

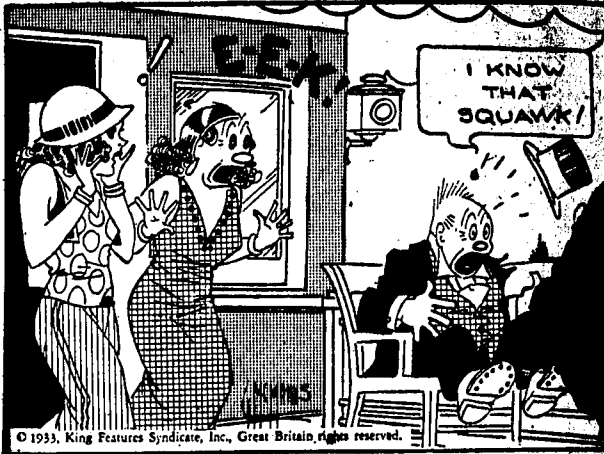
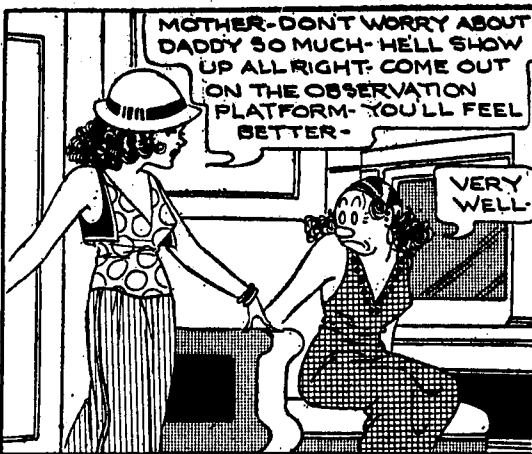
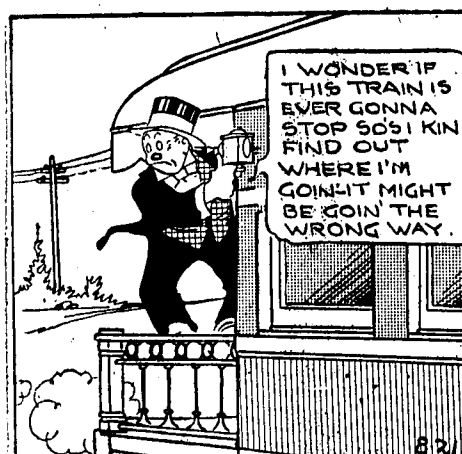
General tendency

- Encourage?
- Kind of fruit?
- Singing voice?
- Figurative?
- Snow runner?
- Corrupt?
- Receptacle for coins?
- Selected for trial at British mint?

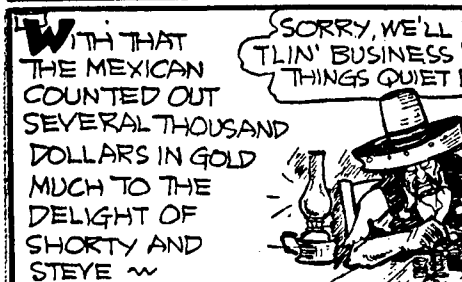
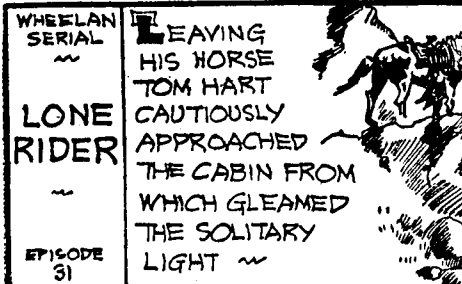
Chop

- Anglo-Saxon money of account?
- Small handful?
- Siberian river?
- Orderly?
- Small islands?
- Unclose: poet.
- Symbol for sodium?
- Part of a plant?

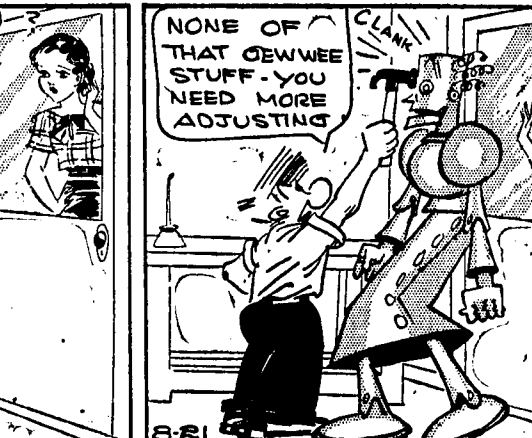
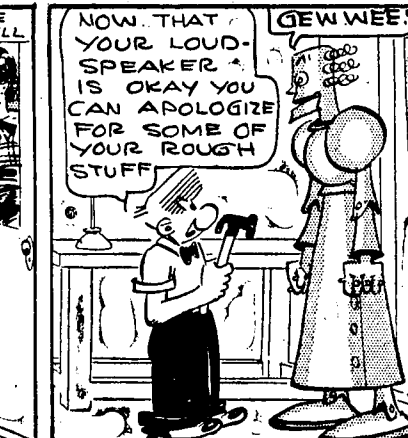
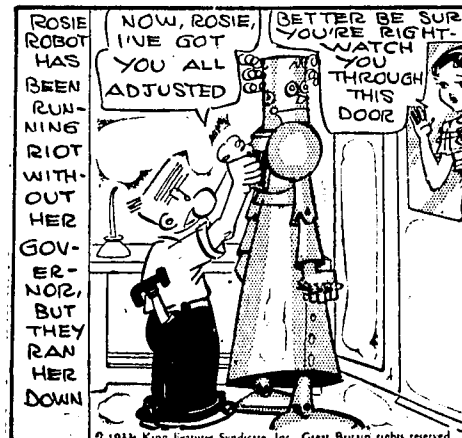
BRINGING UP FATHER—



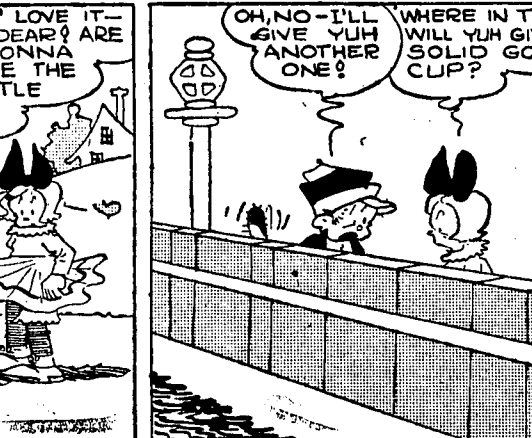
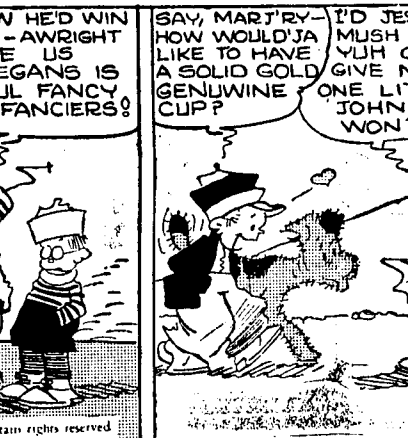
MINUTE MOVIES—



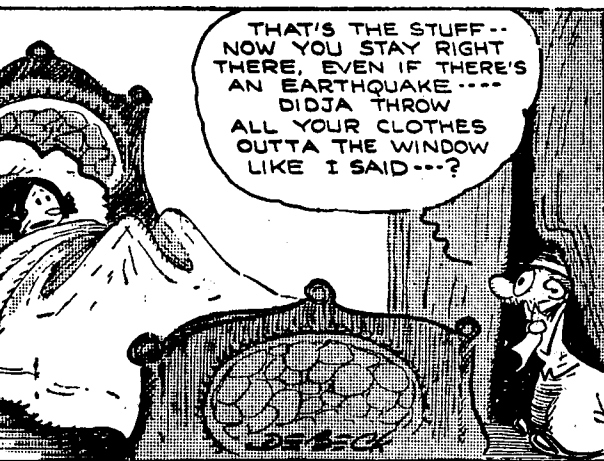
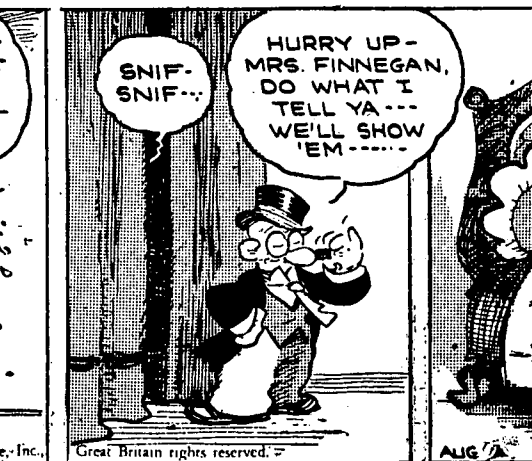
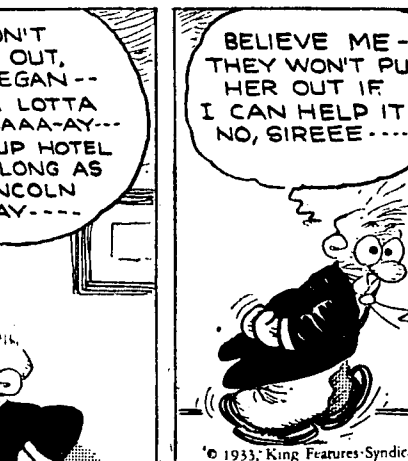
TILLIE THE TOILER—A SYSTEM WITH A SOCK



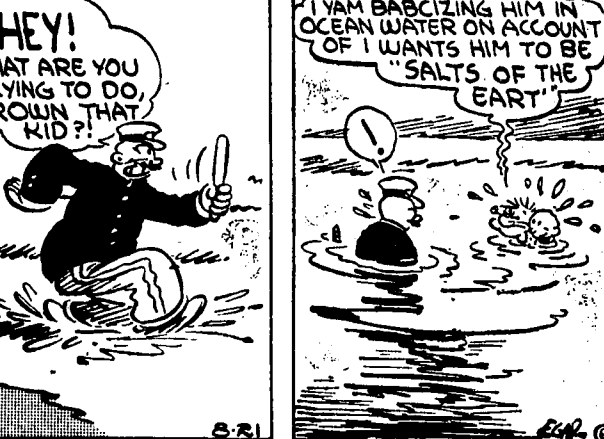
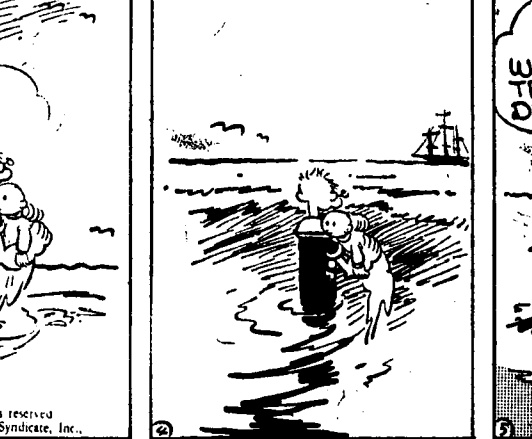
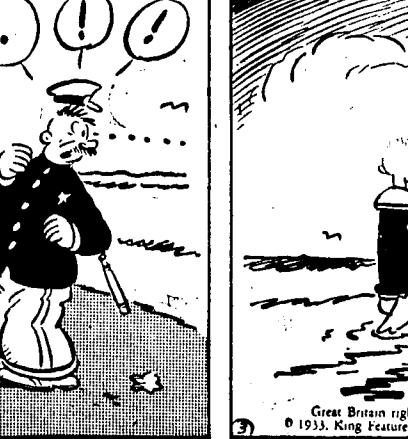
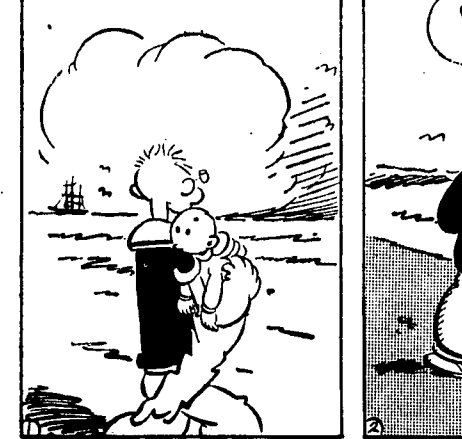
JUST KIDS—THE POWER OF MIDAS



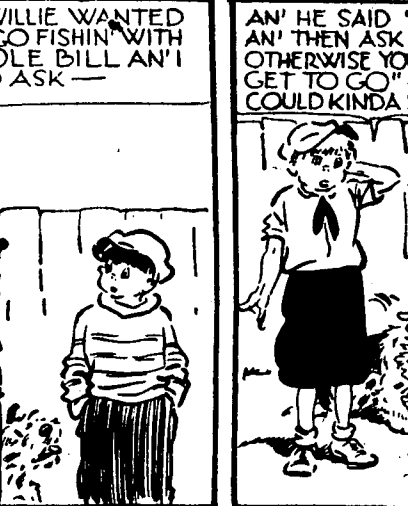
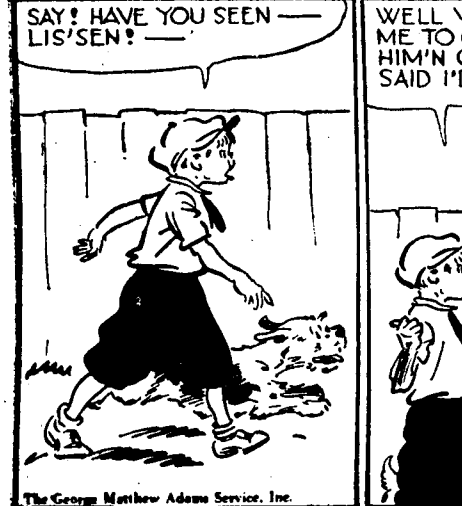
BARNEY GOOGLE—KEEPING A ROOF OVER HER HEAD.



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"PICKLED PAPOOSE." TOMORROW—"LITTLE FOREIGNER"



"CAP" STUBBS—IT WAS SOMEBODY'S FAULT!



Markets

Local Markets

On the following close steady at net basis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net basis.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net basis.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS
SETTLED DOWN FOR
ROUTINE BUSINESSSTOCKS MOVED UP BRISKLY
AFTER OPENING BUT SOON
SETTLED BACK

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Stock prices moved up briskly after opening, but soon settled back to routine performance today.

By VICTOR EUBANK
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Financial markets generally settled down to routine performance today.

Stocks moved up rather briskly for about half an hour after the opening, then dropped back to a steady and featureless job.

Some early gains of 1 to 3 more points were pared off, but the market was not depressed.

Grains were fairly firm at the start, but later drifted moderately lower. Cotton was little better than even and other commodities were slightly weaker.

Chicago Grain Table.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Grain prices were generally steady at the opening. Trading was erratic, sporadic selling forcing prices down.

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High, Low and Close of Main
Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Air Ref 15, 101 7-8, 98 3-4, 101 7-8.

Allegh 51, 6 1-8, 5 7-8, 6.

Am Can 27, 133, 130 1-2, 132.

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AGED RESIDENT OF
NAVARO DIED ON
MONDAY MORNING

By the Associated Press

Mrs. T. J. Scruggs, aged 73 years, died at the family home in Navarero Sunday morning at 1 o'clock.

The funeral will be held at the Grape Creek church Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with burial in the Grape Creek cemetery.

The rites will be conducted by Rev. I. R. Darwood of Eureka.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, J. M. Scruggs, Navarero; John Scruggs, Burlington; and W. H. Scruggs, Navarero; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Horn, Navarero; two grandchildren, Jimmie Scruggs and Louella Arnett Scruggs; a sister who resides at Hubbard, a brother at Marshall, Okla., and two brothers in Tennessee.

The funeral will be directed by the Sutherland-McCannon Funeral Home.

TENNIS MATCHES IN SECOND WEEK AT FOREST HILLS

ENGLISH STAR GIVES FANS THRILL BY TAKING SET FROM AMERICAN QUEEN

BY GAYLE TALBOT
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 21. (P)—The women's tennis championships went into their second week today with one singles and one doubles semi-final on the program. Both were postponed from yesterday, due to Dorothy Round's scruples against playing on the Sabbath. The British star was slated to meet Helen Wills Moody in a single duel, and later was to pair with Mary Healey of England, in a doubles engagement against Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan. Whatever happened today pointed to something of an anticlimax after the exciting goings-on of yesterday, when Betty Nuthall of England captured a set before bowing to Helen Wills Moody in their semi-final match. Some 6,000 spectators were amazed when Betty jumped on the world's No. 1 player with both feet in the first set and won it by the lopsided score of 6-2. Betty couldn't hold such a terrific pace and, in the course of twelve fall victim to Mrs. Moody's calm, purposeful play by scores of 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

It later was reported that Mrs. Moody was competing in direct disobedience to her physician's orders, but she was the first to deny it. She admitted she had been advised to take a rest before the present tournament began, but made it clear she was advancing no alibi for loss of the set to Miss Nuthall.

Magnolia Refiners Defeated Dallas Crew Sunday 5-1

Magnolia Refiners added another victory for the season Sunday afternoon by drubbing the Dallas crew 5-1. The Refiners' Whitehead Gasoliers of Dallas, in a well-played test, Robinson, Magnolia hurler, had little trouble during the session, allowing only four hits. The visitors scored their only counter in the initial inning. The Refiners forced ahead in the third when Fred Tyler connected with a two-bagger with two men on base. The third run came in the sixth when Paul Raah hampered the Dallas defense with a two-bagger and the two tallies came in the seventh when Allen hit a triple with two aboard. Allen hit the first pitch.

Raah was robbed of another "knockout" when an outfielder leaped into the cotton field to snare his drive. The visiting outfielders caught a number of exceptionally difficult balls.

Lewis, veteran professional baseball player who was remembered as a member of the Waco club of the old Texas League, later in the Western League with Oklahoma City, and later in the short stop position with the Dallas club, played short stop for the visitors and renewed a number of acquaintances here Sunday afternoon.

The Dallas contingent was one of the best clubs to oppose the Refiners this season, and both teams staged a number of sparkling defensive plays.

The Refiners will be honored with a fish fry at the Magnolia Wednesday evening in appreciation for the brand of ball played this season.

The Oakwood Independents will play here next Sunday afternoon. Magnolia ABR HPOA E
Whitehead, 2b. 4 1 1 6 3 0
Tyler, 3b. 3 1 1 2 1 2
Allen, 1b. 4 1 2 4 0 0
Robinson, ss. 3 0 0 4 3 0
Raah, cf. 4 0 1 1 1 0
Nuthall, 2b. 4 0 0 4 2 0
Moody, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson, p. 3 1 1 0 7 0
Totals 31 5 7 27 19 0

Score by Innings:
Magnolia 002 001 20x-5
Dallas 100 000 000-1
Summary: Earned Runs, Magnolia 5; Dallas 1; two-base hits, Raah 1, Lewis 1; three-base hits, Allen 1; sacrifice hits, McClanahan; double plays, McClanahan to Goodman to Bobbitt; out by Robinson 7, by Bradley 5; base on balls off Robinson 2, off Bradley 1; hit by Goodman 1; time of game 1:50; umpire Smith.

BROWN'S HAT SHOP

217 North Beaton St.

ASSORTED MINOR MILLING IS ONLY RESULT MOST PROMISING OUTDOOR SEASON IN BOXING

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer).

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(P)—The flistic flowers that bloomed in the spring have gone definitely to seed, leaving the most promising outdoor season since the heyday of Tex Rickard to fade away in one lightweight title duel and bits of assorted minor milling.

Barney Ross, the 22-year-old Chicago boy, who edged out Tony Canzoneri for the lightweight title two months ago, risks it for the first time against the former champion over the 15-round route in the Polo Grounds Sept. 12.

With little hopes of success, promoters are trying to lure Max Baer into an outdoor boxing ring with John Henry Lewis, the Western negro who recently bounced the light-heavyweight champion all over the carpet, or Lou Brouillard, the chunky Worcester southpaw who won himself a middleweight recognition by blotting out Ben Jey in several rounds.

But beyond this, and even these possibilities are weak, promoters here see nothing.

The marvelous set-up that sprung up overnight among the heavyweights in June when Max Baer knocked out Max Schmeling in ten rounds and Primo Carnera flattened Jack Sharkey to take the big title in six has been neglected. Promoters feel that the enthusiasm and interest resulting from these upsets will have to be stirred up all over again.

The crowning "natural" of the summer was a title battle between Sumner and Baer, and there were visions in promoters' eyes of a return of the \$1,000,000 gate.

To add to the exciting possibilities, Schmeling left for Europe muttering that it was all a mistake, that he'd be back in six weeks, ready to fight anyone. Sharkey glowered back to Boston demanding a fight a month through the fall in his comeback campaign. There has been nothing but silence from them since.

Sumner returned to Germany, married a girl named Gerta, and seems content to remain in the Black Forest, independently wealthy. Sharkey's lust for battle has cooled. There have been five postponements of the first comeback bout he sought, a match with King Levinsky in Chicago next month. It is doubtful whether he or Schmeling will ever fight again.

As for Baer and Carnera, instead of heading into training, they're in motion pictures together, preparing for scenes in which they box a draw for home consumption in one bout while in the other Carnera, for the foreign trade, knocks out the challenger. Then Carnera will go to Italy to nudge over Dan Corindale of South Africa, in October.

Everybody Welcome At Playground Ball Games at Night

Appreciation for the large crowds attending the night playground ball games on the high school campus and the fact that citizens are taking in the league was expressed Monday morning by C. F. Broughton, Y. M. C. A. physical director, on behalf of the managers and players who will be those in charge of the league and continued turn-out every night.

Broughton asked the co-operation of people to refrain from parking their cars on the campus because the ground is soft and this continued practice cuts the ground into ruts. Children also are asked not to sit in the trees on the parking space.

Three Men Fined Result Disturbance In East Corsicana

Three men were fined by Corporation Judge H. S. Melear Sunday in East Corsicana Saturday afternoon in which a woman received scalp wounds. The woman was treated for a scalp wound and later was discharged.

One of the men was fined \$10 on drunk and disturbance of the peace charges and the other two were given \$10 fines on disturbing the peace complaints.

The arrests were made by City Officers Bruce Nutt and Rut Tuckie.

CORSICANA STARS DEFEAT TRINIDAD AT PLAYGROUND BALL

The Corsicana All-Stars took advantage of eight Trinidad errors to mass 20 runs off 14 hits to defeat the visiting team 20-5 on the lighted high school campus Saturday night in an exhibition playground ball game.

Payne, scintillating Edmouche basketball star, and Ed Ritters-basher let Trinidad down with five hits, while Rowe, and Roth all were touched for a total of 14.

Following is the box score:
Trinidad ABR HPOA E
Morison, rf. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Apperson, ss. 5 1 1 2 2 0
Rowe, lf-p. 3 1 0 2 0 1
Lewis, lb. 4 0 0 4 0 1
Hunter, rs. 4 1 2 3 1 2
Rothel, p.c. 4 0 0 3 2 0
Moore, 2b. 4 0 0 5 1 1
Fellath, 3b. 3 0 0 0 1 1
Griffin, cf. 3 0 0 3 1 0
Dillard, c. 2 2 1 0 0 1
Trotman 2 2 1 0 0 1
Yarborough 1 0 0 0 0 0
Tolbert, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 5 24 7 8

Texas League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

Leading Hitters: AB. H. AV.
Purdy, San Antonio 390 141 362
Bonura, Dallas 462 165 357
Strohm, Ft. W. 247 83 336
Washington, Ft. W. 509 168 330

Other Leaders
Total Hits—Fausett of Galveston, 177.
Doubles—Bejma of San Antonio, 43.
Triples—Moore of Houston.
Home Runs—Bonura of Dallas, 24.
Runs Batted In—Bonura of Dallas, 102.
Runs Scored—Bonura of Dallas, 127.
Stolen Bases—Clifton of Beaumont, 45.
Strikeouts—Thornahlen of Galveston, 135.
Games Won—Darrow of Galveston and Greer of Houston, 21.
Complete Games Pitched—Darrow of Galveston and Greer of Houston, 24.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

Fall Shoes

"Tala"
Genuine Motley Pigskin with all leather heel. Eel-brown and black.
\$6.00

"Marion"
All black glaze kid. Junior heel.
\$6.00

"Bonnie"
Kid vamp with suede quarter. Slate grey and blue.
\$6.00

"Mae"
All black kid, with all leather heel.
\$5.00

Big 4 Shoe Co. Inc.
EST. 1898

TEXAS TO VOTE

(Continued From Page One)

Texas will say whether their state basic law shall be altered to permit the manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer, thus giving the voters a double-barrel prohibition proposition to pass on. The campaign has been comparatively quiet. The speakers have not been listened to by large crowds. The numbers of qualified voters in the state is smaller this time than in many years, because it is an "off election" season and because a poll tax of \$1.75 is exacted of every person between the ages of 21 and 60 years who registers, and money has been scarce. It had not been officially determined how many qualified to vote this year, but estimates ranged from 600,000 to 700,000 as compared with 1,100,000 last year.

One year ago there was placed on the Democratic primary ballot the question whether repeal should be submitted to a vote of electorate. The results showed 405,309 for submission and 177,618 against submission. However many counties did not put the proposition on the ballots, leaders in those communities contending the Democratic executive committee that directed the test vote was without authority to do so.

Repeal Possible By Nov. 8.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(P)—Prohibition could be voted out of the constitution by November 8. Twenty-two states, including Missouri in Saturday's election, already have given approval to the 21st constitutional amendment, which repeals the 18th. None has voted the other way.

With 36 states needed to repeal, the following additional election dates have been definitely set: Texas, Aug. 28; Washington, August 29; Vermont, Sept. 5; Maine, Sept. 11; Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado Sept. 12; Iowa and New Mexico, Sept. 19; Florida, Oct. 10; Utah, North and South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Ohio, November 7.

Plans also have been made to obtain special elections in several others.

LAMSON

(Continued From Page One)

questioning the findings of Dr. Froese. Despite the wide publicity given the case, the prosecution has said little regarding its theory of the motive for the slaying, beyond statements of investigators that her husband's affectionate advances through subterfuge, and that the Lamson's home life had not been so nearly idyllic as their friends had believed.

The defense likewise has been silent about its plans, aside from Lamson's denial upon his arrest, that he did the killing.

One of the witnesses subpoenaed by the prosecution is Dolores Roberts, young nurse maid at the Lamson home. Deputy District Attorney A. P. Lindsey has intimated he plans to question her concerning the Lamson's home life.

Since the tragedy, Miss Roberts has been under the care of Lamson's sister, Dr. Margaret Lamson, a physician.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

DR. BECK

(Continued From Page One)

of a Texarkana hospital about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night just as he was backing his car into the street.

One of the kidnapers, armed with a pistol, leaped on the running board of his car and ordered him to "sit still." This man climbed in the back seat while his accomplice came out of the dark and sat beside Dr. Beck. Both men were masked.

They blindfolded the surgeon with his own handkerchief after driving to a deserted street. The surgeon said he pleaded with them to take his money and car and free him but they told him "don't be a fool."

Dr. Beck was placed in the back seat with one kidnaper while the other drove about the Texarkana area for a "long time, turning many times."

"Once we left the pavement and drove a short distance on gravel," the surgeon said. "Then we returned to the pavement. We went on a short distance further and then drove up on a railroad embankment."

Car Stalled on Track.
"Just as we got on the crossing the driver killed the engine. I guess he was excited. He kept trying to start the car, but he must have flooded the carburetor. Then I heard one of them say in a low tone, 'we've got to get out of here.'"

"I could hear them get out of the car and just then a train whistled close by. I jerked the blindfold down and opened the left door. It seemed that my foot had not touched the running board before the train struck the car."

Dr. Beck said he rolled down an embankment suffering painful cuts and bruises. The train jerked to a stop and members of the crew and passengers carried Dr. Beck back to his wrecked car. Bobbie Wright, a passing motorist, took him to a hospital.

The car was struck by the train at a crossing about one mile north of Texarkana.

CORPORATION COURT

Four charges of intoxication, one of operating an automobile without lights, one of parking too close to a fireplug, one of speeding, and three of intoxication and disturbing the peace appeared on the docket of the Corporation court Monday morning for the action of Judge H. S. Melear.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

LARGE CONTRACTS ACREAGE REDUCTION RECEIVED MONDAY

Fifty formal acceptances of cotton acreage reduction contracts calling for total payments of \$66,031 were received Monday morning by C. C. Morris, county agent. The contracts also called for a total of 800 bales of option cotton.

Mr. Morris said that with the larger contract acceptances coming through, he believed that the greater part of the contracts from this county had been accepted. He estimated that only about 100 out of the 4700 contracts sent in had not been formally accepted and returned.

Farmers in all parts of the county were making every effort to comply with the requirement that all cotton offered in the contracts be destroyed by Wednesday midnight. The county agent also said Monday that he believed that an additional deadline would be set requiring all certificates of performance to be filed within a few days after the plowing was completed.

AUTOS STOLEN IN UNITED STATES ARE FOUND IN MEXICO

LAREDO, Aug. 21.—(P)—An automobile theft ring suspected of transporting stolen cars from the United States to Mexico in large numbers was under investigation today by American and Mexican authorities.

More than 50 automobiles stolen in various parts of the United States and brought across the international boundary here, have been recovered at Monterrey, Mexico, and other cities in the vicinity.

This was revealed by Philip Kazen, assistant district attorney, and Sergeant Robatsch, of the state highway patrol, upon their return from a business trip to Monterrey.

The officers said some arrests had already been made but details of the investigation were being withheld pending further efforts to run down members of the theft ring and recover other cars.

Meeting of Oak Valley Canning Club August 14

The Oak Valley Canning club met in their regular monthly session Monday, Aug. 14.

Miss McNabb, county demonstration agent, gave a very interesting demonstration on sub-soil irrigation.

These meetings are held at the Oak Valley school building, the second Monday of each month and all women of this locality are urged to attend as there is always something worth while to be learned at these meetings.

REPORTER.

District Agents Visit Corsicana

J. W. Orms and Miss Jennie Camp, district agricultural and home demonstration agents, were in Corsicana Monday for conferences with C. C. Morris and Miss Ruth McNabb, county agents, on extension service plans for the fall and winter months.

do your Glasses Distort ?

Because your glasses were satisfactory when first prescribed is no guarantee of present fitness to your needs. As your eyes change they should be re-tested—new glasses will restore clear vision.

COME IN FOR AN
EXAMINATION TODAY

Sam Daiches

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
218 North Beaton Street

All-Day Singing At Currie on Third Sunday in September

There will be an all-day singing at Currie the third Sunday in September. Everybody come, bring lunch and stay all day. We will have lots of good singing. We were rained out the Sunday in July.—Reporter.

Negro Wanted in Freestone Area

Rafe Banks, negro, was arrested here Saturday afternoon by City Officers Bruce Nutt and Tickle, and later was turned over to Sheriff Jim Sessions of Freestone county who conveyed him to Fair field to answer charges of burglary.

Abandon Passenger Service

AUSTIN, Aug. 21.—(P)—The Texas railroad commission has given permission to the Sabine and Neches Valley Railway Company to discontinue operation of its passenger train service over its entire line.

K. WOLENS

DEPARTMENT STORES

Final August CLEARAWAY!

White Summer Shoes

Many days of wear in these shoes and many hot days coming to wear them.

Sandals

For Children—
49c
For Ladies—
69c

Slippers

Ties
Oxfords
For Children—
98c
For Ladies—
98c
and
\$1.49

Just Received New Fall Shades in
HOSE
59c, 79c, \$1.00

Summer Dresses

In a Final Clearance Sale
Organdy and Sport
Dresses—
98c

Effective Now

This bank is operating in compliance with President Roosevelt's Recovery Program, and we wish to further announce that we are 100 per cent behind the Administration in this movement.

First National Bank

Corsicana, Texas
"THE OLD RELIABLE SINCE 1869"
U. S. DEPOSITORY

This Bank Cooperates With the President

The officers, directors and personnel of the State National Bank record President Roosevelt's sincere support in his program.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA